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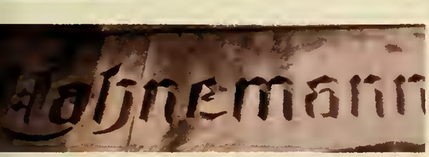

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"PEOPLE IN ACTION"
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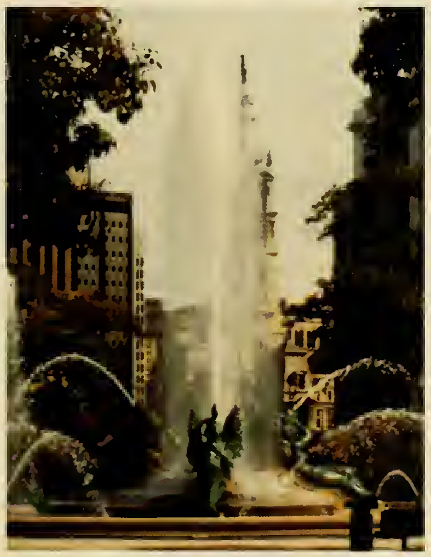
FRESHMEN - '98
SOPHOMORES - '97
JUNIORS - '96
SENIORS - '95
MATCH DAY
PERSONALS/ADS

Philadelphia Culture (fil ə del´fē ə kul´chər) *n.*

What you get when you leave the cream cheese out too long.



Bars (bärs) *n.* The ultrastructure of America's finest up and

Kokomo Bay (kō kō´mō bā) *n.* The famous waterway where Ted Uroskie first wiped out windsurfing.

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DAVE AND BUSTER'S
D&B

Dave and Buster's (dāv ənd bust ərs) *n.* World famous pleasure palace owned by Baginski and Chen.

Dickens
DICKENS INN
IRIS

Dickens Inn (dik ins in) *n.* DEFINITION CENSORED

"Who's On Third" (ho͞oz ȯn thurd) *n.* Famous quote by the odd couple. Brad Bobrin and Marc Botnick.

DOCK STREET
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BREWERY & RESTAURANT

Dock Street (däk strēt) *n.* A place where malpractice lawyers stalk at night.

Chaser's (chās ərs) *n.* What Marco does after he just insulted the most beautiful girl he ever met.

coming physicians.

REVIVAL PARTY
PAULIE DAY
SPECIALS
EGYPT

Egypt (ijipt) *n.* Where Mark Guergawi's from.

Ishkabibble's

Ishkabibble's (ish kä bib' 'ls) *n.* Gazun-heit.

THE IRISH PUB

The Irish Pub (thə ī' rish pub) *n.* 1. loud, 2. smoky, 3. fair-skinned, red-haired, blue-eyed, 4. a good time.

Jim's Steaks

Jim's Steaks (jims stāks) *n.* "This is the place" as referenced by Dr. Baggott.

North Star Bar (nȯrth stär bär) *n.* Celestial body showing the path to our savior.

BAR
Sandwiches

McGlinchey's (m ək glin chēz) *n.* Bob, the AV man's real last name.

THE BONANZA
THE BO
ONE WAY

Rose
Tattoo

Seasons (sé z̄ ’ns) *n.* Specified times of the year when we

expect the weather to be a certain way, except in Philadelphia.

CHRISTOPHER
COLUMBUS

"People in Action" (pē ´ṕ l in aḱ shə n) *n*. Famous quote describing the people crossing Vine when a car attempts an illegal right onto 15th.

Fried (frīd) *v.* Lack of SPF 25.

JUST SAY NO TO DRUGS
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Culture Club (kuĺ chər klub) *n.* Group of microbiologists and pharmacologists.

Hulkified (hulk ə fīd) *adj.* A steroid-induced state.

Madness (mad' nes) *n.* Stage 2 of Prozac withdrawal.

Congregation (kän′grə gā shə n) *n.* Aristotle and his disciple

Monsters (mäń st rs) *n.* Gross anatomy rejects.

Innocence (iń e sens) *n.* A place where you put snips and snails and puppy dog tails.

COFFEE
au b n pain

Coffee (kôf ë) *n.* Motion potion.

"The Flash' the fla ı) *n.* What you see after a 100 pack-year history.

Enthusiasm (in $\overline{\text{th}}$oó ze az'm) *n.* The effects of nitrous oxide or one too many amphetamines.

Friendship (frend ship) *n.* Ebony and ivory.

Communication (kə myo͞o´ nə kā´shə n) *n.*
"Steve phooone hooome".

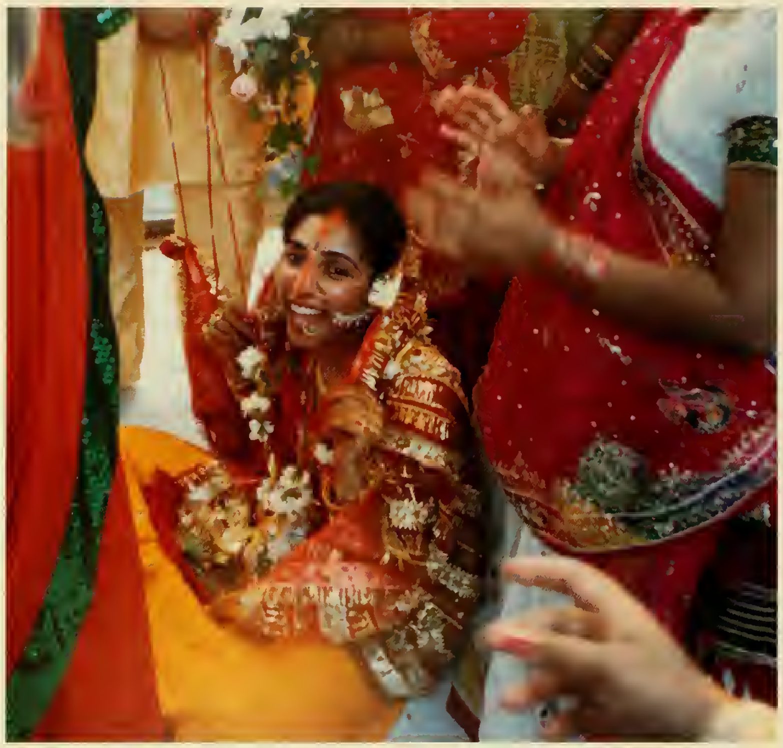
Hybrid (hī´brid) n. Formaldehyde scented tulips.

City Slickers (sit´ē slikərs) *n.*
New wave M.D.'s.

Inebriation (in ē´brē ā shən) *n.* Toxic Degeneration of neurons.

Urgency (ur´jən sē´) *n.* When you gotta go, you gotta go, and if you don't go when you gotta go, when you go to go, you find out you already went.

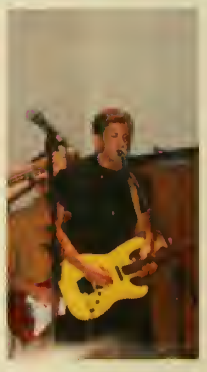
Airhead (er´hed) *n.* Leakage of brain resulting from high altitudes and low air pressure.



Rainbow (rān bō ´) *n.* A colorful magical mystic bride

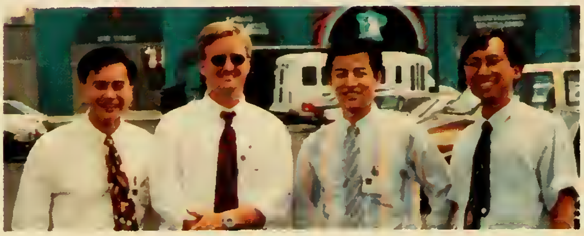
Great Pumpkin (grat pum kin) *n.* Snoopy's dream.

Bonding (bänd ing) *n.* The definition of a good doctor.



Burned (burń d) *v.* Very well Dunn.

Smilitis (smīl ī t s) *n.* Disease occurring after Boards.



Work Release (wurḱ ri lēś) *n.* Lunch break from the prison.

Rigor Mortis (rig′ ər môr′ tis) *n.* What sets in after doing too many biochem lectures on the computer.

Fitness (fit′ nə s) *n.* A sexy walk through the woods.

Pumpkinitis (pum′ kin ī təs) *n.* The desire to juggle pumpkins

Metamorphosis (met′ə môr′ fə sis) *n.* The result of overexposure to Dr. Katsetos' lectures.

Datēs (dats) *n.* Inflatable fun for the lonely person who needs the right squeeze.

PEOPLE

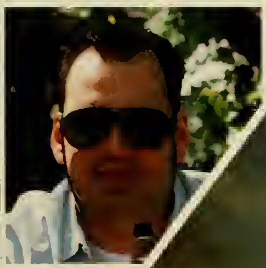
Mugs (mugs) *n.* The people on the top of the FBI's Most Wanted List

Orgasm (or' gaz'm) *n.* "It would drown her!"

Kantor (kan tər) *n.* Lobster bait.

Gigolo (jig ´ə lō) *n.* The art of making love to multiple partners in Jello.

IN ACTION



Emmitt Smith (əm it smith) *n.*
Running back for the Cowboy's.

Equilibrium
(e´ kwa lib´rē əm) *n.*

. . . Or the lack of after pub night.

Incest (iǹ sest) *n.* Genetic misfortune of related people reproducing.

Fish (fish) *n.* A large group of coldblooded animals living in water and having gills fo breathing.

Cowpoke (koú pōk) *n.* The fearless leader of bearded city dwellers.

Horrid (hór' id) *adj.* The feeling you get when realizing the food was made by Dr. Angstadt.

H.U. History (āch yo͞o his´ tə rē) *n.* A thing of the past.

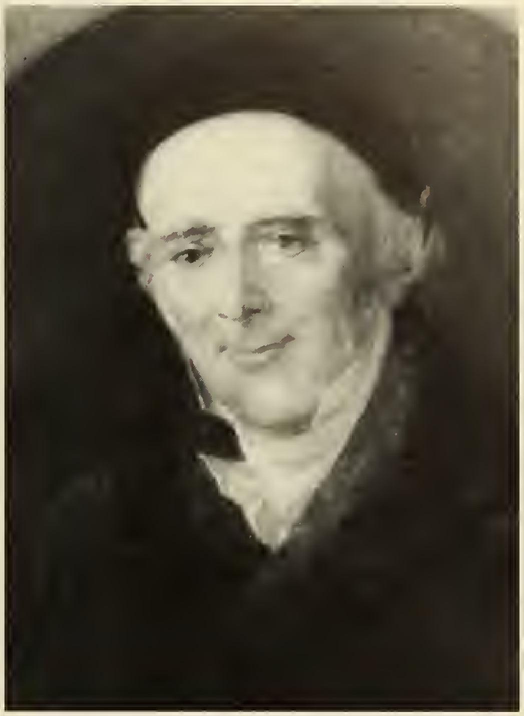
Samuel Hahnemann and Homeopathy

Christian Friedrich Samuel Hahnemann (picture at top right) was born in Meissen, Germany on April 10, 1755 (or April 11th depending on the source). He received his medical education at the University of Erlangen and graduated in 1779.

Hahnemann did not agree with the medical beliefs of that time, which were centered around the idea that disease was a force which needed to be opposed by an equal or greater force. The treatments used included blood letting, violent purging, induced vomiting, prescriptions with many (sometimes greater than 20) ingredients, and corporal punishment for the insane and delirious. After experimenting with cinchona bark, Hahnemann wrote a book, "Organon of the Art of Healing" in 1810, which proposed his new ideas that became known as homeopathy. The basic premise was that the body has naturally endowed powers of combating disease, and thus the goal of treatment is to stimulate these natural mechanisms. His four principles were: 1. drugs should be tested in healthy humans, 2. a single remedy should be used, 3. the minimum dose to cure should be used, and 4. "let similars be treated by similars" (the translation of similia similibus curantur). The first three principles are still followed today.

Samuel Hahnemann became a well-known and well-respected physician and the father of homeopathy. Late in his life he moved to Paris where he died in 1843. He never travelled to the United States, but his ideas did. An American by the name of Dr. Hans Burch Gram became familiar with homeopathy in 1823 while training in Copenhagen. When he returned to New York in 1825, he brought homeopathy with him. It soon spread throughout the states, but was best known in Pennsylvania.

Homeopathy in the United States was most popular around the turn of the century with 22 homeopathic colleges in existence, four of which were named Hahnemann. There were also many hospitals named after Hahnemann; one other still exists today in Worcester, Massachusetts. Our school in Philadelphia was the first successful homeopathic medical school in the world, and also the last in this country.



Several pictures (left, bottom right, middle right) are shown of different views of the monument of Samuel Hahnemann at Scott Circle in Washington, D.C. which was dedicated on June 21, 1900. Dr. J. H. McClelland, an 1867 Hahnemann graduate and a member of the American Institute of Homeopathy initiated the conception of the monument and got Congress to approve its construction. Over 2500 people contributed to the fund to build the monument which cost approximately $48,800. Many guests of importance were at the dedication including President William McKinley.

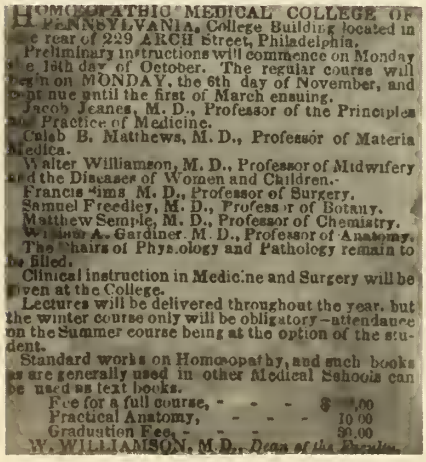
History of the Homeopathic Medical School and Hospital

In 1834 the first homeopathic association in the United States formed in Pennsylvania. It was called the Homeopathic Society of Northampton and Adjoining Counties. Then in 1835 the North American Academy of Homeopathic Healing Art later known as the Allentown Academy was founded as the first homeopathic medical school of the world. Dr. Constantine Hering was its founder and president and is known as the 'father of homeopathy in America.' The Academy closed in 1843 due to financial difficulties and its exclusive use of the German language.

The Homeopathic Medical College of Pennsylvania was founded by Drs. Constantine Hering, Jacob Jeanes and Walter Williamson on April 8, 1848, five years after the academy closed. Fifteen students paid $140 each to enroll in a two-year program taught by seven faculty starting on October 1, 1848. The school was located in a couple of rooms in the back of a building at 229 Arch Street (the numbering later changed to 635 Arch Street). After the college relocated in 1849, the building was used for the female medical college, now known as the Medical College of Pennsylvania.

The college moved to larger facilities at 1105 Filbert Street in September 1849, the site of Reading Terminal today. The building was designed by Thomas U. Walter, who was also the architect of Girard College and the dome and the wings of the U.S. Capitol.

In 1865 women were first allowed to sit outside the lecture halls and listen, but were not allowed to enroll.



HOMŒOPATHIC MEDICAL COLLEGE OF PENNSYLVANIA. College Building located in e rear of 229 ARCH Street, Philadelphia.

Preliminary instructions will commence on Monday e 16th day of October. The regular course will gin on MONDAY, the 6th day of November, and nue until the first of March ensuing.

Jacob Jeanes, M. D., Professor of the Principles Practice of Medicine.

Caleb B. Matthews, M. D., Professor of Materia edica.

Walter Williamson, M. D., Professor of Midwifery d the Diseases of Women and Children.

Francis Sims M. D., Professor of Surgery.

Samuel Freedley, M. D., Professor of Botany.

Matthew Semple, M. D., Professor of Chemistry.

William A. Gardiner. M. D., Professor of Anatomy.

The Chairs of Physiology and Pathology remain to be filled.

Clinical instruction in Medicine and Surgery will be iven at the College.

Lectures will be delivered throughout the year, but the winter course only will be obligatory—attendance on the Summer course being at the option of the student.

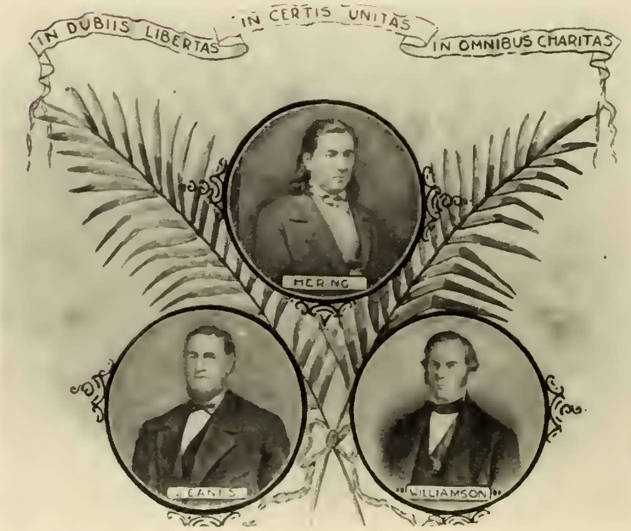
Standard works on Homœopathy, and such books as are generally used in other Medical Schools can be used as text books.

Fee for a full course, - - - $[illegible],00
Practical Anatomy, - - - - 10 00
Graduation Fee, - - - 30.00

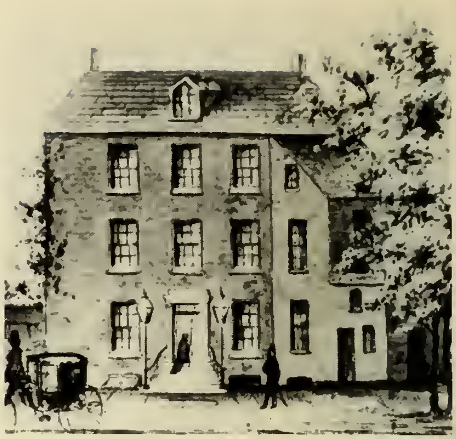
W. WILLIAMSON, M.D., *Dean of the Faculty.*

Announcement of Homeopathic Medical College Classes, 1848

Allentown Academy (1835-1843)



Dr. Constantine Hering was born and educated in Germany. While researching for a book to oppose Samuel Hahnemann's views on homeopathy, he eventually converted to homeopathy. He was the founder of all three of H.U.'s progenitors and the moving force of homeopathic education in the U.S. For this he is known as the "father of homeopathy in America." His work on the effects of snake venom and his discovery of the medical value of nitroglycerine were major contributions to medicine. Dr. Walter Williamson was born in Pennsylvania and trained at the University of Pennsylvania. While practicing medicine, he became acquainted with Dr. Hering and interested in homeopathy. The success of the college in the early years was due in part to his active interest and support. Dr. Jacob Jeanes trained at the University of Pennsylvania as well and after many years of traditional medical practice, he became interested in homeopathy. He was the first Professor of the Principles and Practice of Medicine for the Homeopathic Medical College. The motto 'In certis unitas, in dubiis libertas, in omnibus charitas' ('In things certain, unity; in things uncertain, freedom; in all things, charity) was designed by Dr. Hering when he established the Hahnemann Medical College. The motto was replaced in 1982 with 'Cura animarum, eruditio artis, medicine' ('Concern of minds, teaching of science, healing arts').



Homeopathic Medical College, 229 Arch Street

In 1867, Dr. Hering and some of his associates resigned because of a disagreement with the majority stockholder. They then secured the charter of the Washington Medical College of Philadelphia and changed the name to the Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia. The school enrolled 61 students with classes held at 1307 Chestnut Street and opened on September 30, 1867.

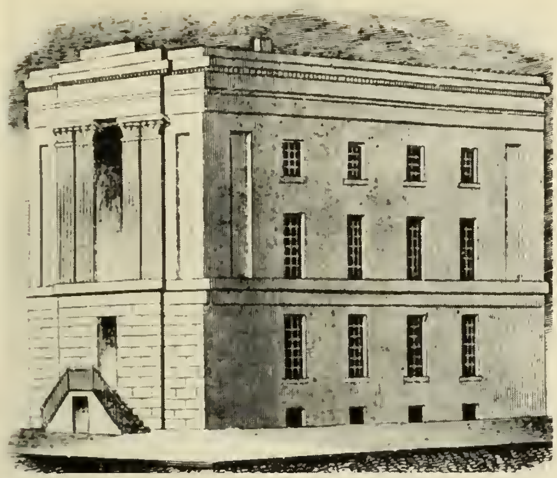
On April 2, 1869, the Homeopathic Medical College of Pennsylvania merged with the Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia retaining the Hahnemann name as a tribute to the founder of homeopathy. Classes were held once again at 1105 Filbert Street.

The first Homeopathic Hospital of Pennsylvania opened at 24th and Chestnut Streets in 1852 with Vincent L. Bradford as the President, but closed after two years because of financial difficulties.

The Homeopathic Hospital of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, a 5-story, 30-bed hospital, opened in 1871 behind the medical college on Cuthbert Street. On May 16, 1885 the hospital and medical college merged to form the Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia.

The medical college building on Broad Street, which is the current site of the South Tower Hospital, was completed in 1886. In the same year Hahnemann absorbed the Pennsylvania Homeopathic Hospital for Children.

In 1890 a 150-bed hospital on N. 15th Street, the current site of the New College Building, was completed after six years of work. The land was purchased for $103,666.67 in 1882. The School of Nursing also opened in



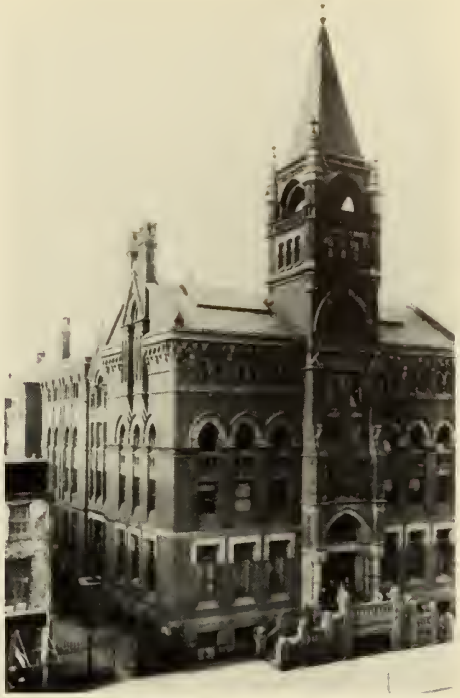
Homeopathic Medical College of PA (1849),
Hahnemann Medical College of Phila. (1869),
1105 Filbert Street

1890 with 20 students. The student nurses were required to reside in the hospital and perform any duty outside or inside the hospital to which she was assigned. Between 1906 and 1908, the students nurses' residence, maternity building, and power house/laundry building were opened on N. 15th Street just north of the N. 15th St. hospital.

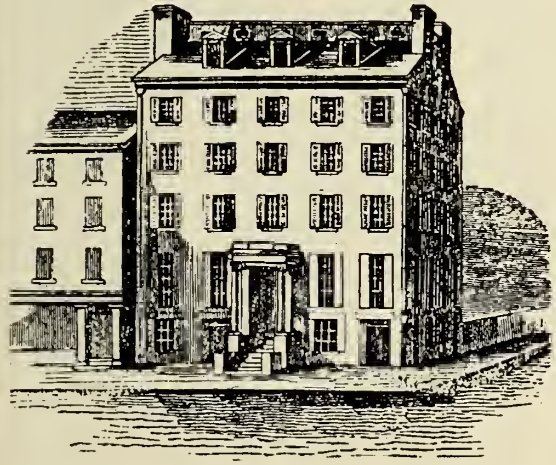
The medical college building was demolished on Broad Street in 1927 to build the "Greater Hahnemann," now referred to as the South Tower Hospital. This 738-bed, 20-story hospital at 230 N. Broad Street was completed in 1928 for $2.5 million; it was the first high-rise teaching hospital in the country and the second largest private hospital in the United States. Its' modern amenities included a steel skeleton, fireproofing, telephone and bathrooms in each private room, six high-speed and ultra-silent elevators, hallway flashing lights for patient requests and tables which fit over the beds. Dr. C. Hering's son, Walter Hering, was President of the Board of Trustees at Hahnemann and was pivotal in raising money to build the "Greater Hahnemann." The medical college moved to the refurbished old hospital building on N. 15th Street.

In addition to the hospital on Broad Street, the "Greater Hahnemann" plans included a medical college on N. 15th St. The medical college building was to consist of a tower with two wings. Because of financial constraints, only one wing was built. The rest of the planned construction did not begin until the late 1960's. The 7-story Klahr Building was completed in 1938 to be used for lecture halls and laboratory facilities.

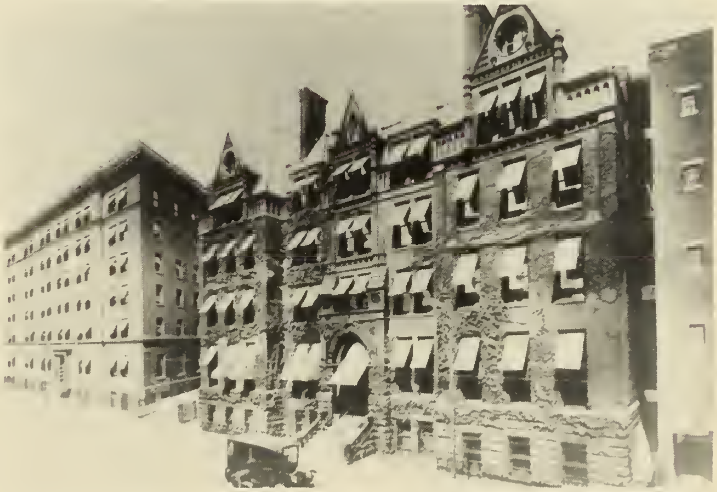
In 1941, the first females were admitted to the Hahnemann Medical College.



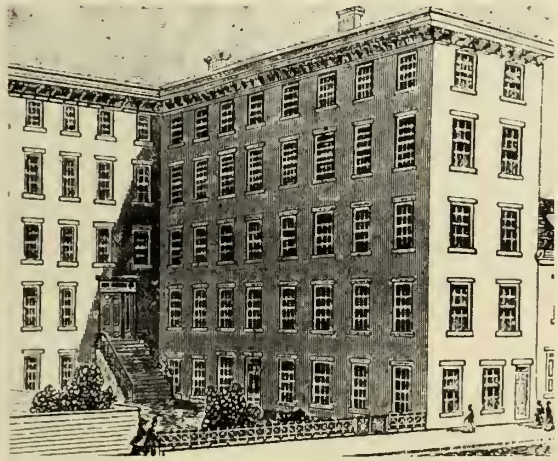
Hahnemann Medical College (1886), Broad Street



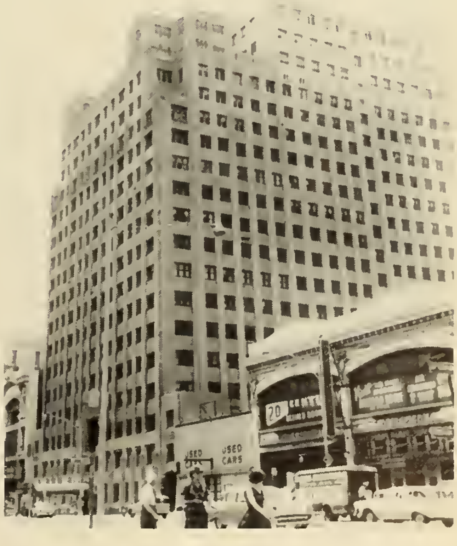
Homeopathic Hospital of PA (1852), Chestnut Street



Hahnemann Hospital (right) & Nurses' Residence (left), N. 15th Street (1910)



Homeopathic Hospital of PA (1871), Cuthbert Stree



"Greater Hahnemann," Broad Street (photo from 1950's)

Klahr Building (right) & Medical College (left), N. 15th Street (photo from 1950's)

Hahnemann Outpatient Clinic (1944), 1417 Race Street

Hahnemann Medical College (NCB - 1973), N. 15th Street

The Northwest Grammar School at 1417 Race Street was purchased and used for an outpatient clinic in 1944. The Graduate School was founded in 1949. In 1963, the School of Nursing building, known as SHSH building today, opened at 15th and Race Streets to provide housing and classrooms for 185 students.

The 5-story Myer Feinstein Polyclinic at 216 N. Broad Street was completed in 1967 and housed one of the largest radiation therapy units in the country. The 17-story Elmer Holmes Bobst Institute for Clinical Research was dedicated and used to house research labs and medical and surgical suites.

The old 15th Street hospital was demolished in 1968 to make room for construction of the New college Building, which was actually the completion of the original plans that had been updated for the "Greater Hahnemann."

The College of Allied Health Professions began and moved into the Old School of Nursing Building at 15th and Race Streets. The School of Continuing Education formed in 1972.

In 1973 the 19-story tower known as the New College building (NCB) and its' 8-story wing was completed and attached to the shell of the original Klahr wing. It contained three lecture halls, a 700-seat auditorium (Geary) and 18 multi-use teaching labs, research labs and a library.

Stiles Hall, a 16-story high rise student residence at 15th and Woods Streets, opened in 1974.

Construction of a 21-story hospital at Broad and Vine Streets began in 1976 and was completed in 1979. It was and still is known as the North Tower Hospital. It includes 226 patient rooms, an emergency room, computer controlled temperature regulation, a telephone and television for each patient, semi-private rooms with bathrooms and two solariums. The Cardiovascular ICU on the 21st floor was not completed until 1985.

Hahnemann became a University on August 11, 1981 with four fully accredited schools - the School of Medicine, the Graduate School, the School of Allied Health and the School of Continuing Education.

The Monty Hall-Variety Club Children's Pavilion was completed on the fourth floor of North Tower Hospital in 1981. The Arthritis and Lupus Study Center opened at 221 N. Broad Street in 1983.

In 1991, the plans for the development of Hahnemann's North Campus, on Broad Street between Vine and Wood Streets included a building with classrooms on the block between Wood and Vine Streets and a student life center and outdoor area with trees and grass. There were also plans for the destruction of the SHSH building to build an Ambulatory Care facility. As of March 1995, only one project was started: the Philadelphia Athletic Club was demolished in 1992, and a parking garage for approximately 800 cars opened in 1994. Also, the NCB's Geary Lobby, student lounge, library and lecture halls received a facelift in 1993.

North Tower Hospital (1979), Broad Street

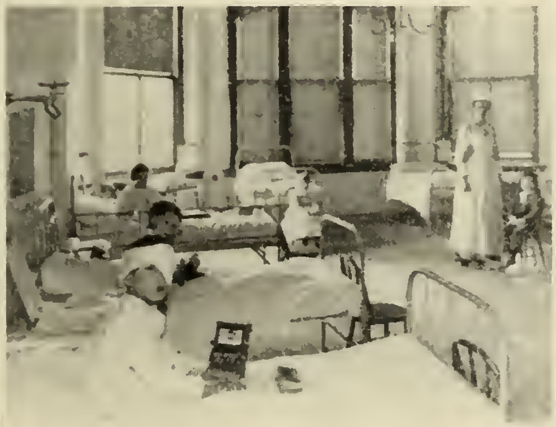
PHILA ATHLETIC CLUB
BROAD ST
NO

Philadelphia Athletic Club, Broad Street

North Campus Expansion, Broad Street

Nursery in Maternity Building, 1908

Ward Nursery, 1928



Pediatric Ward, 1890

Hospital Private Room, 1893

Men's Surgical Ward, 1896

Surgical Amphitheater, 1893

Ambulance at Receiving Ward (15th St. Hosp.), 1906

HAHNEMANN HOSPITAL AMBULANCE

Packard Ambulance, 1912

1890 Hospital Rules

Listed below are just a few rules from the 50 pages of hospital rules of 1890. It is interesting that some of the rules of 1890 had fallen out of favor during the 1900's but are standards again in 1995.

- Patients suffering from contagious diseases shall not be admitted to the Hospital . . .
- Persons having chronic or incurable diseases shall not be admitted as charity patients . . .
- Private ward or private room patients shall pay from $1.50 to $5.00 per day . . . Security must be furnished for prompt payment weekly or at termination of stay.
- No patient shall be allowed to remain in the Hospital longer than three months . . .
- Free patients are expected to perform such services as their condition will permit . . .
- Use of tobacco is strictly prohibited in the wards.
- Improper language or conduct and incivility will not be tolerated.
- No special examination of females . . . shall be made by any resident, except in the presence of one of the attending staff, or a female nurse.
- The face and hands of all patients shall be washed each morning and a general bath given once each week, if practical . . .
- Breakage or injury to property . . . must be made good by the employee causing the breakage . . .
- Nurses must keep their sleeping rooms as well as private rooms of patients and their wards in a clean and orderly condition.
- Nurses must respond cheerfully to any and every emergency call.
- Nurses are not permitted to do the doctors' sewing or mending.
- Nurses are not allowed in the doctors' rooms, or in the pharmacy.
- Nurses are allowed 18 pieces, including bed linen, in the wash each week.

Medical Curriculum, Clinical Training and Extracurriculars

The Allentown Academy, the progenitor of Hahnemann Medical College and the first homeopathic school in the world, was a sound and distinguished endeavor in 1835. Based on the high-class German universities of its founders, it's curriculum included physical examination, semeiotics, (symptomatology), pharmacodynamics, therapeutics, botany, pathology, physiology, anatomy, zoology, surgery, midwifery, diseases of women and children, medical jurisprudence, phytology, physics, mineralogy, chemistry, geology, astronomy, mathematics, and the history of medicine. The 16 students were required to pass a Colloquium, to present a Curriculum Vitae and to write a dissertation on a medical subject in order to graduate.

The Homeopathic Medical College began with seven professors and classes in 1848. By the end of the 1800's, there were more than 38 instructors giving lectures and directing laboratory and clinical work. The attendance at lectures was mandatory and a thesis was required of medical students to graduate until 1885. The hand-written papers were on topics ranging from Seasickness to Electricity in Medicine and Surgery. The thesis were bound by year and are still maintained at Hahnemann.

The graduation requirements in 1849 were that the candidate "be of good moral character; be possessed of sufficient preliminary education; have attained the age of twenty-one; have applied himself to the study of medicine for three years; have attended two courses of medical lectures, the last of which must have been in this institution; and have been the private pupil of a respectable practitioner of medicine." This was similar to the requirements of other medical schools such as University of Pennsylvania, Jefferson, and Harvard. Even back in the late 1800's, the commencement ceremonies were held at the Academy of Music.

Medical training in homeopathy lasted only two years when it first began, just as it did in allopathic medical schools. In 1869, Hahnemann Medical College started offering three years of medical training. This was the second medical school in the country to do so; the first was Lind College of Medicine, which is now known as Northwestern. Then in 1887, three years of medical school became mandatory at Hahnemann. At that time the classes began to be separated by years so that each class year (i.e. 1st years, 2nd years, 3rd years) had their own lectures and exams. The four year medical training became mandatory in 1894.

Once the medical training was expanded, clinical instruction was added. It consisted of a series of 'clinics.' The class was divided into sections, and each section went to 'clinics' daily for that rotation, each lasting a month. The rotations included eye and ear clinic, gynecological clinic, surgical clinic and general medical clinic which was split into general medicine, diseases of the heart and lungs, dermatology and neurology. In addition, there were clinics in medicine and surgery once a week for the whole class.

Other changes in medical education occurred in the early 1900's. From 1909 to 1911, Dr. Flexner did a comprehensive study of medical education and schools in the United States which emphasized the importance of bedside teaching in the wards and more clinical instruction in the dispensary and outpatient clinics. This unfortunately was expensive so many schools dissolved; only 12 out of 42 medical schools survived in Missouri, 11 out of 43 in New York and 8 out of

Laboratory, 1900

Biology Laboratory, 1918

Dissecting Room, 1893

20 in Pennsylvania. Furthermore, the AMA began to classify medical schools in 1910, giving them ratings for quality of education. Hahnemann Medical College's first ranking was Class A which was the best possible.

As major advances were made in medicine, the popularity of homeopathy declined and Hahnemann Medical College also began to shift away from homeopathy. The first step occurred in 1945 when homeopathy became an elective rather than a required course, then in 1959, the last homeopathy elective was dropped from the curriculum. Hahnemann Medical College was the last homeopathic medical school in the country, thus bringing to a close the era of homeopathy in the United States.

Besides the academics of medical school, students were involved in organizations and sports. The organizations included fraternities: Alpha Sigma, Phi Alpha Gamma, Pi Upsilon Rho, Phi Lambda Kappa and Kappa Phi Sigma; clubs: Ptolemy Club, Il Circolo Italiano, and the Hahnemannian Institute; musical clubs: Glee Club and Orchestra; and medical specialty societies of which there were nearly one for each specialty by the 1950's. The Phi Lambda Kappa fraternity, Alpha Beta chapter was founded in 1926 at Hahnemann and still exists today. In addition, the Hahnemannian Institute is now known as the Medical Student Institute (MSI).

Athletics were very important in the early Hahnemann years. The school even had tennis courts, a track and a ballfield at 20th and Callowhill. They had football, basketball, swimming, baseball and track teams. Hahnemann played many colleges such as Dartmouth and Haverford, as well as other medical schools such as Jefferson and Penn. The class of 1900's (MDCCCC) yell was:

"Succus entericus, gastric, bile,
Auricles, ventricles, sigmoid, chyle,
MDC, CCC
Hahnemann, Hahnemann,
Rah, Rah, Ree!"

Medical Clinic (Dr. Oliver S. Haines teaching medical students), 1900

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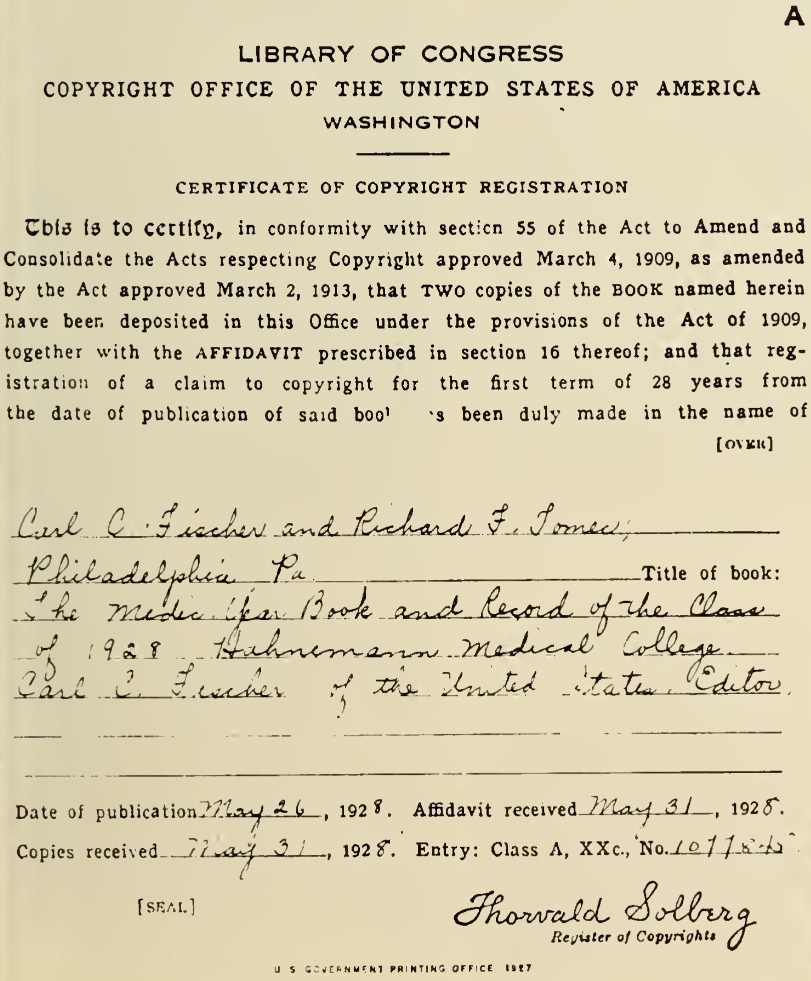
Medic

The Hahnemann medical school yearbook, the MEDIC, was first published in 1928. At that time, the name was copyrighted and the yearbook has been known as the MEDIC ever since. The first editor of the MEDIC was Carl C. Fischer who became instrumental in convincing the medical community to accept Hahnemann as an allopathic medical school.

The 1928 MEDIC, at 168 pages, included faculty and administration, seniors, underclassmen, organizations, athletics and humor. The 63 seniors each had their own page with a portrait photograph and a brief biography on the person. The humor section had quotes from the faculty and the students.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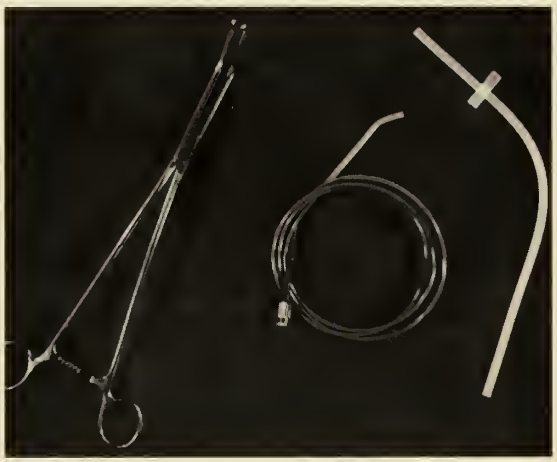
Hahnemann's Significant Accomplishments

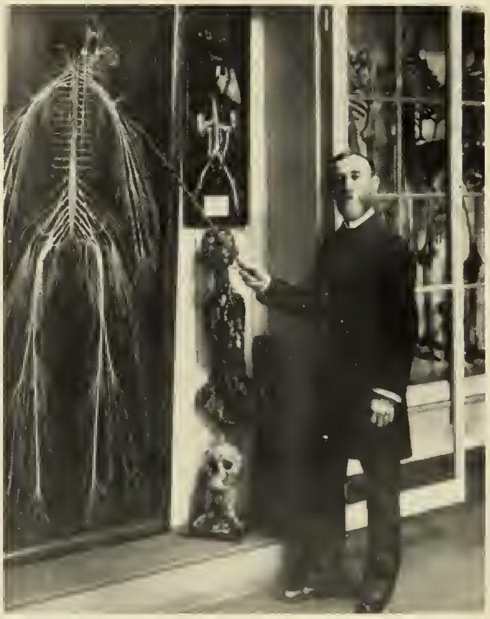
Dr. Carl Vischer (1887 alumnus) uses the 'Vischer Incision' for appendectomies in 1899.



Dr. Victor Satinsky developed the Satinsky clamp (above left) for use in portocaval shunts in 1948, but it became invaluable to Dr. Bailey for his cardiac surgery. In 1949, Dr. J. Stauffer Lehman (former Chief of Radiology) developed the Lehman Aortography Catheter (above center) for his work in coronary arteriography. He also designed the Lehman Ventriculography Catheter. Dr. Osvaldo Ramirez developed the Ramirez winged AV shunt (above right) for kidney dialysis in 1966.

The first Creative Arts Therapy Masters degree program in the world began at Hahnemann in 1967. In 1971, the first Physician's Assistant Program in Pennsylvania started.

On March 15, 1995, the Class of 1995 at Hahnemann University School of Medicine achieved the highest match rate in the school's history.



In 1893, Dr. Rufus Weaver received a gold medal at the Columbian World Fair Exhibition in Chicago for his dissection of the human nervous system named 'Harriet' (an employee of Dr. Weaver).

Dr. Henry S. Ruth (1923 alumnus) made significant contributions to anesthesiology including being a founder of the original Board of Anesthesiology (1938), president of the American Board of Anesthesiologists (1942-44), first editor of *Anesthesiology* (1940-55), first representative of the Section of Anesthesiology to the AMA House of Delegates. Dr. Kenneth Keown (1941 alumnus) worked with Dr. Bailey and Dr. Likoff. He pioneered the use of lidocaine as an antiarrhythmic. He was the anesthesiologist when Dr. Bailey performed the world's first successful valvular surgery.

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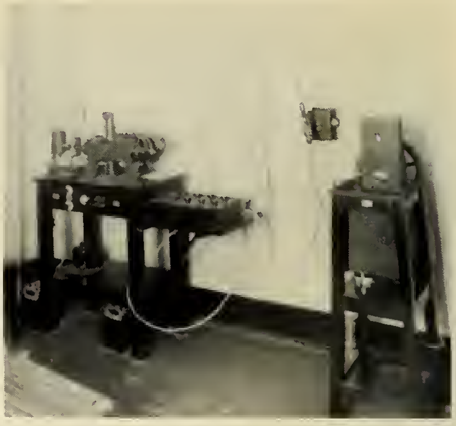

The Einthoven electrocardiographic machine (above) was installed at Hahnemann in 1920. It was one of the few machines in the country at the time. It was installed in the basement and connected to the patient's room by large silver electrodes. In 1944, Dr. William Likoff (1938 alumnus, CVI director, and Hahnemann president) helped to develop the continuous recording electrocardiogram. He is also known for his work on medical management of heart disease. Dr. Joseph R. DiPalma (former Dean of Hahnemann Medical College and director of CVI) studied the effects of drugs on cardiovascular disease. He also did EKG's of the venus fly trap plant and showed the conduction and contraction similarity between plant and mammalian tissue.

INSIDE THE HEART
Newest Advances in Surgery
TIME
THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE
DR. CHARLES BAILEY

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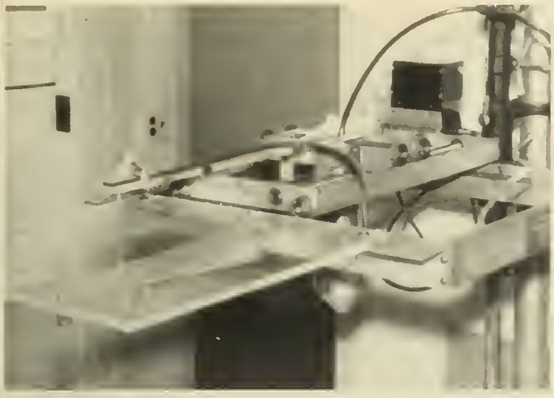
In 1948, Dr. Charles P. Bailey (1932 alumnus) performed the world's first successful valvular surgery within the human heart (mitral valve commisurotomy). It was the cover story for TIME magazine on March 25, 1957.

Hahnemann was the first hospital in the country to install a completely automated Emergency Command System (for code 99-cardiac arrest) in 1969. With one phone call, many people are alerted of the code within seconds. The project was initiated by Dr. Wilbur Oaks in 1963. In 1986, Hahnemann was designated as the Delaware Valley's first adult Level I Regional Resource Trauma Center. In that same year, HU and Lehigh Valley Hospital joined to form the University MedEvac (left).



In 1920, the Department of Radium Therapy was established by Dr. Frank Benson. The Emery Lab of Experimental Radiology was the first program in Philadelphia to study the radiation effects on cancer. A thyroid nuclear scanner (above) was built at Hahnemann in 1952; it was the second handmade imager in the country. The Radiation Therapy Department became the regional center for the area in 1968.

CARDIOVASCULAR RESEARCH INSTITUTE

The Cardiovascular Research Institute (CVI) was established in 1948 as the first cross-disciplinary heart research institute in the country. It began in a garage between the South Tower Hospital and a Used Car Shop on Broad Street (above). The CVI was renamed for Dr. William Likoff in 1976.

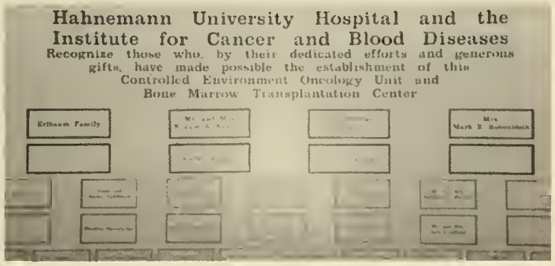
National ALS Foundation

Hahnemann was designated as a national ALS clinic (one of four in the country) in 1984. ALS is also known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

The first school of X-ray technology was founded in 1921 by Arthur Morgan. Above X-ray equipment was from 1913.

Hahnemann Hosp
Pharmacy

A Hahnemann pharmacist, Joseph D'Ambola, substituted a generic drug for that prescribed by the physician. This was illegal in 1959 and went to court where D'Ambola won. Subsequently, legislation was passed by the Pennsylvania State Board of Pharmacy allowing hospital pharmacies "to dispense a make of drug other than that prescribed so long as it is generically or chemically equivalent." (Hahnemann's 1954 Pharmacy above)

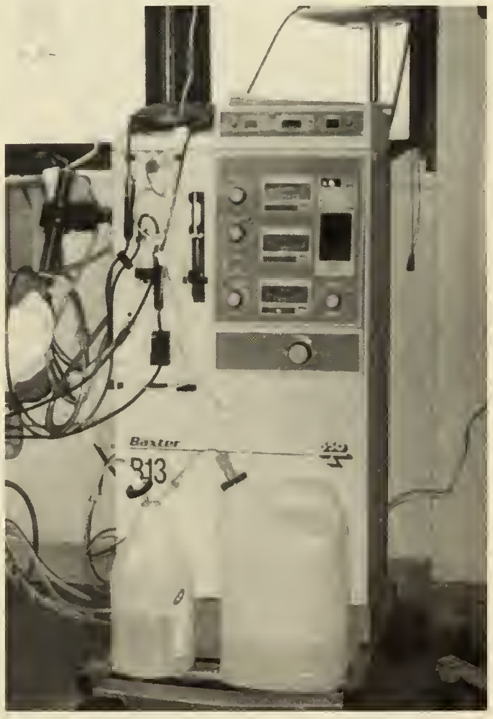


Hahnemann University Hospital and the Institute for Cancer and Blood Diseases
Recognize those who, by their dedicated efforts and generous gifts, have made possible the establishment of this Controlled Environment Oncology Unit and Bone Marrow Transplantation Center

The Orlowitz Institute for Cancer and Blood Diseases (Orlowitz was later dropped) was created in 1975. In 1976 the Institute performed the first allogenic bone marrow transplant in the tri-state area for the treatment of leukemia. In 1983 the first autologous bone marrow transplant was performed. The Institute opened a new Controlled Environment Oncology Unit and Bone Marrow Transplantation Center in 1988.

Welcome to
The Heart Hospital
at Hahnemann University

Dr. George Geckler (1919 alumnus) produced the first phonographic recording of the human heart sounds in 1940. In addition, Dr. Geckler designed the 'walk-through' heart at the Franklin Institute.



In 1963, the first kidney transplant in the area was done on an 11-year old at Hahnemann. The first major outpatient dialysis unit in Pennsylvania was opened in 1970.

In 1993, the Heart Hospital at Hahnemann University Hospital was created; it is known as 'a hospital within a hospital' (left). One-third of the beds in the hospital were part of the Heart Hospital. Hahnemann was the first health center in the region to use the Novacor N100 Left Ventricular Assist System, an implantable electrical device to help support patients waiting for a heart transplant, in 1994.

The Merger

MCPHU Who? On November 18, 1993 one of the most important recent events occurred in Hahnemann history. For the first time ever it was announced that Hahnemann University would be owned by an outside corporation. Allegheny Health, Education and Research Foundation (AHERF) currently owns the Allegheny General Hospital, Medical College of Pennsylvania Hospital, St. Christopher's Hospital for Children, Bucks County Hospital, Elkins Park Hospital and the Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute. AHERF quickly announced many changes to the current structure of Hahnemann. The infrastructure would change, and the schools of Hahnemann University and Medical College of Pennsylvania would merge. The merger became official on January 1, 1995 when the separate entities of Hahnemann University and Medical College of Pennsylvania were eliminated to form a combined entity called the Medical College of Pennsylvania and Hahnemann University (MCPHU).

The MCPHU School of Medicine will admit its first class in the fall of 1995 with 250 medical students making it the second largest medical school in the country. Basic science classes will be held at the East Falls campus while clinical rotations will occur throughout the MCPHU system. MCPHU will now consist of 3 academic campuses: Allegheny, Center City, and East Falls; 4 clinical campuses: Allegheny General Hospital, Hahnemann University Hospital, Medical College of Pennsylvania Hospital, St. Christopher's Hospital for Children; and 5 schools: Graduate School, School of Health Science and Humanities, School of Medicine, School of Nursing, School of Public Health. The School of Public Health will be the only one of the Philadelphia area. The School of Nursing is being recreated as a separate entity from the School of Health Science and Humanities, just as it was before 1968. MCPHU is an interim name and on July 1, 1997 the new name will be announced.

The merger has created a system with combined assets of more than $1.5 billion and an annual revenue in excess of $1.3 billion. This system includes more than 2,800 students, 3,220 faculty members, almost 18,000 employees and about 3,000 hospital beds.

Medical College of Penn. School of Medicine, Queen Lane. (Above and below)

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HAHNEMANN UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL***

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School of Medicine Administration (sko͞ol äv med´ə s'n əd min´əstrā´shən) *n.* A state of limbo where musical chairs, musical offices, musical telephone numbers and musical titles are the preferred recreational activities.

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The Tower of Babel (thə tou′ər äv bab′l) *n.* 1. A city where people tried to build a tower to the sky and were caused suddenly to speak in different languages, 2. A place of such confusion.

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Staff (stăf) ***n.*** A very long rod the administration uses to keep the students submissive.

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Coordinator for Psychiatry Rotation

Kathy Chavis
Coordinator for Neurology Rotation

Linda McLeer
Coordinator for OB/Gyn Rotation

Not pictured: Sally Van de Water, Coordinator for Surgery Rotation

Departments (dí′pärt mənts) *n.pl.* A place of residence for people with IQ's less than 40.

(L to R, back) A. Haroian, A. Grigonis, M. Kennedy, S. Zarro, A. Ladman, R. Chou, (front) J. Rubertone, J. Churchill, D. DePace, P. Amenta, S. Weiland, R. P. Meyer

Anatomy and Neurobiology (a nat′ō mē ənd noo rō′bī äl′ə jē) *n.* The study of the endless search for the nerve that innervates the brain.

Biochemistry (bī′ō kem′is trē) *n.* 1. The study of the interrelationships between biorhythms, sexual habits and the Kreb's cycle, 2. 16 ATP (32 ATP for Kreb's minus 16 ATP for sex).

(L to R, back) J. Ch'ih, L. Scerbo, M. Esfahani, T. Devlin, G. Soslau, G. Jacobson, (front) T Conover, C. Angstadt, J. Baggott

(L to R) K. Blank, A. Vaidya, J. Sylvester, I. Gonzalez

Genetics (jə net′iks) *n.pl.* A new age sleeping pill guaranteed not to be addictive.

Microbiology and Immunology (mī´ krō bī äl´ə jē ənd i myo͞on´ äl´ə jē) *n.* The study of that pink, brown, blue or green fuzzy stuff that has been growing on the food in your refrigerator since first year.

(L to R, back) B. Landau, B. Ngwenya, M. Bramucci, E. Blankenhorn, J. Sylvester, A. Vaidya, L. Bergman, M. Schultz, D. Stieritz, J. Hammel, (front) M. Cohen, R. Crowell, R. Rest, C. Long.

(L to R, back) J. Rondinelli, P. Buccelli, J. Piccolo, R. Maenza, J. Sylvester, N. Young, E. Maik, H. Drwinga, F. Kayne, J. Loose, J. Schwaber, H. Ehya, J. Silverman, C. Katsetos, F. Coffman, H. Rottenberg, A. Patchefsky, H. Cooper, (front) K. Fresa, I. Gonzalez, S. Cohen, K. Blank.

Pathology (pə thäl´ə jē) *n.* The study of finding one's way to the Bobst Building.

Pharmacology (fär´ ma käl´ə jë) *n.* The study of just saying no.

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(L to R) V. Zarro, J. DiPalma, A. Ware, A. Ferko, E. Ruch, E. Barbieri, D. Blisard, W. Chernick, J. DiGregorio.

R. Alteveer

J. Torres

A. Ambromovage

Physiology (fĭz ´ ē äl´ə jē) *n.* The study of the reasons why Dr. Chapin and Dr. Smith are physically attracted to one another.

B. Waterhouse

T. Cope

Anesthesiology (an ´əs thē zhē äl ´ə je) *n.* The study of pain reduction methods used to get medical students through biochem lectures.

(L to R, back) J. Miller, G. Okum, R. Padolina, J. Parmet, G. Pharo, J. Abrams, (front) J. Horrow, H. Rosenberg, D. Seitman, J. Storella.

(L to R, back) M. Strong III, J. Maquilan, I. Goel, M. Kuretu, R. Morris, J. Alpern, K. Grunewald, (front) L. Samuels, S. Brockman, A. Squillaro, J. Rodriguez.

Cardiothoracic Surgery (car ´ dĭ ō thô răs ´ ĭk sur ´ jər ē) *n.* A surgical technique used to remove Cupid's arrow from a broken heart.

Community and Preventive Medicine (kə myo͞o´ nə tē ənd pri věn´ tǐv měd ə s´n) *n.* The department added to the MCPHU system in order to receive the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation grant.

(L to R, back) B. Brod, N. Howe, G. Kantor, (front) C. Ditre, R. Spielvogel, E. Vonderheid.

Dermatology (dur´mə täl´ə jē) *n.* The study of the most disgusting things in medicine.

Emergency Medicine
(i mur´ jən sē měd´ ə s´n) *n.*
1. The department to go to when you need immediate care and can afford to wait around 12 hours, 2. The only people that can diagnose terminal lung cancer from a single chest X-ray.

(L to R) T. Gain, C. Dembe, A. Ball, J. Siler, E. Liu.

Family Medicine (fam´ə lē měd´ ə s´n) *n.* Those people most adept at proliferating; otherwise known as rabbits.

(L to R, back) E. Michelson, H. Clearfield, J. Molavi, E. Schulman, (front) D. Kountz, L. Dreifus, L. Rose, A. Schwartz, A. Adler, R. Spielvogel

Internal Medicine
(in tur'n'l měd'ə s'n) *n.*
The place where General Miller climbed the big Oak tree to make his famous pasta Boselli.

Cardiology (car′di äl′ə jē) *n.*
The study of a hospital within a hospital.

(L to R, back) R. MacMillan, S. Kresh, E. Michelson, M. Pellig, S. Hessen, S. Kutalek, (front) J. Fitzpatrick, M. Cohen, Unknown, C. Frankil

(L to R) L. Rose, J. Miller

Endocrinology (en′də krin äl′ə jē) *n.* The study of men with PMS.

Gastroenterology (gas´ trō en´ tə räl´ ə jē)
n. The study of Brad Bobrin's colon.

(L to R) M. Khouri, H. Clearfield, V. Dinoso

(L to R) A. Molavi, E. Blumberg, A. Reboli, C. Wood

Infectious Disease (in fek´ shəs dĭ zēzs´) *n.*
see Dermatology

Neoplastic Diseases (nē ō plăs´ tĭk dĭ zēzs´) *n. pl.* The potential risk of too many facelifts.

(L to R, back) R. Bigler, M. Boid, D. Haines, (front) J. Conroy, S. Bulova, I. Brodsky, D. Morgan.

(L to R) P. Lyons, C. Swartz, E. Kim, R. Chvala

Nephrology (ne fräl′ə jē) *n.* The study of wound cleaning (remember urine is more sterile than water).

Pulmonology (pul′mə näl′ə jē) *n.* The study of learning to breathe through a straw.

(L to R) A. Cichelli, H. Paz, D. Lang, E. Schulman, D. Raible, (picture to the L) M. Sherman

(L to R, back) B. Hoffman, A. Beutler, N. Sol, R. Fogari, E. Gardiner, S. Hoch, S. Soloway, B. Freundlich, (front) V. Zarro, M. Berman, J. Bomalasky

Rheumatology (ro͞o′mə täl′ə jē) *n.* The study of interior design.

Neurology (no͞o räl ə jē) *n.*
The study of the neurosis created by the residency application process.

(L to R, back) K. Piston, R. Bergen, J. Acosta, L. Gray, J. Schneider, J. Gonzalez, S. Koffler, W. Holt, A. Zawawi, J. Bell, R. Wilensky, D. Frank, (middle) B. Grayum, D. Roeltgen, E. Mancall, S. Tarras, B. Bogdanoff, L. Iacovitti, (front) J. Springer, D. Syna, J. Kuperman.

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Neurosurgery (no͞o rō´ sur´ jər ē) *n.*
The extreme of (see Surgery).

Obstetrics and Gynecology (əb stet´riks ənd gī´ nə käl´ə jē) *n.* The inability to look above the waist and the ability to ignore half the population.

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(L to R) R. Ross, B. Malyk, R. Baker, M. Shangold, R. Stahl, S. Jacobs

Ophthalmology (äf´ thal mäl´ə jē)*n.* The study of looking at the world through rose-colored glasses.

(L to R) J. Watkin, S. Sinclair, M. Yanoff, E. Werner, K. Heffler

Orthopedic Surgery (ôr´thə pē´dik sur´jər ē) *n.* The process of transforming a CroMagnon man into a surgeon; AKA Goons.

(L to R, back) D. Bosacco, B. Sennett, J. Fabiani, A. Weiss, C. Israelite, (front) J. Weber, A. Berman, S. Bosacco

Pediatrics (pē´dē at´riks) *n.* The maturity level of a fourth year medical student.

(L to R, back) R. Anbar, E. Lebenthal, J. Becker, I. Hill, G. Stahl, (front) S. Hoch, D. Schlesinger, C. Singer-Granick, J. Kim, R. Verma

Psychiatry (sə kī´ ə trē) *n.* see Administration

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(L to R, back) C. Freire, M. Costleigh, C. Miyamoto, M. Langton, (front) B. Micaily, N. Stocker, I. Ostapovics, L. Brady

Radiation Oncology (rā´ dē ā´ shən än käl´ə jē) *n.* The study of the effects of radiation on people from 9 to 5 with no call, no weekends and no emergencies.

Radiology (rā´ dē äl´ə jē) *n.* The study of Howard Stern as a causative agent for schizophrenia.

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Surgery (sur′jər ē) *n.* The process of sleep deprivation used to brainwash young and impressionable medical students.

Otorhinolaryngology (ō tō rī′ nō lar′ ən gäl′ə jē) *n.* The study of the beast created when Iqbal Paroo and Roseanne Arnold mate.

M. Nagorsky

R. Wolfson

R. Lesser

O. Khanna

P. Gonick

B. Sloane

Urology (yo͞o′räl′ə jē) *n.* The study of people who are unable to remove the phallus from their thoughts.

Groups (gro͞ops) *n. pl.* A disease caused by a new strain of parainfluenza virus that makes students coagulate.

Adolescent Substance Abuse Prevention Project (ā´ săp) *n.* A group organized to teach medical students all the possible ways of getting high.

ASAP is a group of Hahnemann students that teach at local Philadelphia middle schools and Boys' and Girls' Clubs about the functions of the normal healthy body and the adverse effects that nicotine, alcohol and other illicit drugs have on good health.

American Medical Student Association — Medical Student Section (ā ĕm ā - ĕm es es) *n.* The division of the AMA that students join to receive free books, journals and newsletters.

AMA - MSS represents students from all 141 allopathic and osteopathic medical schools in the United States. Membership allows the opinions of medical students to be heard at the local, state, and national levels.

American Medical Students Association (ăm´ sə) *n.* A secret organization designed to overthrow the AMA-MSS.

AMSA is an independent association of physicians-in-training with a commitment to improving medical training and the nations health. Members are involved in community service and various outreach programs.

? When do we MEET ?

American Medical Women's Association (ăm′wä) *n.* Group created for the promotion of reverse discrimination.

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AMWA is a national organization of women physicians and medical students dedicated to improving the personal and professional well-being of its members and increasing the influence of women in all aspects of the medical profession.

Asians in Medicine (ā ī ĕm) *n.* A group pledged to expanding the use of MSG in the cafeteria and food carts.

A forum in which the needs and concerns of Asian/Pacific Islander - American medical students may be addressed and the awareness increased to serve the unique health care needs of that community.

Changes Program (chānj′es prō′grăm) *n.* The group attributed with first bringing gang members to Hahnemann.

Changes is a two-year program offered to 17-19 year olds who have dropped out or were about to drop out of high school, but now want a degree. The major goals are to improve upon the academic, occupational and personal skills of the students allowing them to gain complete knowledge of high school health and science and an ability to take control of their own health.

Coaching Adolescents Towards Careers in Health (kach) *n.* A subdivision of the Microbiology and Immunology Department that exposes students to all known forms of Infectious Disease.

As a component of AMSA, CATCH is aimed at minority middle school students in Philadelphia in order to help them understand the health care system and to identify viable careers to pursue.

SEEING EYE TO EYE

Emergency Medicine Interest Group (i mur´ jən sē med´ə s´n in´ tər ist gro͞op) *n.* An organization of lawyers interested in personal injury cases.

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An interest group to provide information and generate enthusiasm for the speciality of Emergency Medicine.

Enhanced Skills Building Program (ē es bē pē) *n.* A group formed to perfect the arts of ABG's, line placements and making good cups of coffee.

The ESBP is designed to serve as a support network for children in kindergarden through third grade who are considered at risk because of exposure to homicide, child abuse or substance abuse. Medical students work with the children in establishing supportive relationships, promoting self esteem, learning how to work successfully with others, and developing healthy coping skills.

Family Medicine/Primary Care Interest Group (ef em/pē sē ī jē) *n.* A support group for people who don't think they will be able to pay off their student loans by working in primary care.

DICAL STUDENT
PEDIATRIC
AREER DAY

The goal of FM/PCIG is to introduce the field of Primary Care to future health care professionals, featuring informative guest speakers from within Hahnemann and from the outside community.

Hahnemann Christian Fellowship (Hä′nĕ măn Kris′chən Fel′ō shĭp) *n.* A bar -mitzvah tutoring group.

HCF is a group of healthcare professionals, students and staff with the desire to know God more deeply through Bible study and prayer, to encourage and strengthen each other, and to find fulfillment in their chosen professions.

Homeless Clinics Project (Hōm′ lĕs Klĭn′ ĭks Präj′ ekt) *n.* A series of workshops entitled "101 ways to use a cardboard box."

First organized in 1988, the Project is a volunteer student program with five area sites, including two shelters for adult males, two sites for women and children, and one street clinic. During their 5-year history, over 9,000 patients have received medical care.

Intramural Sports (in′ trə myo͞or′ əl spôrts) *n. pl.* A group organized to give concussions to medical students as an excuse for missing exams.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

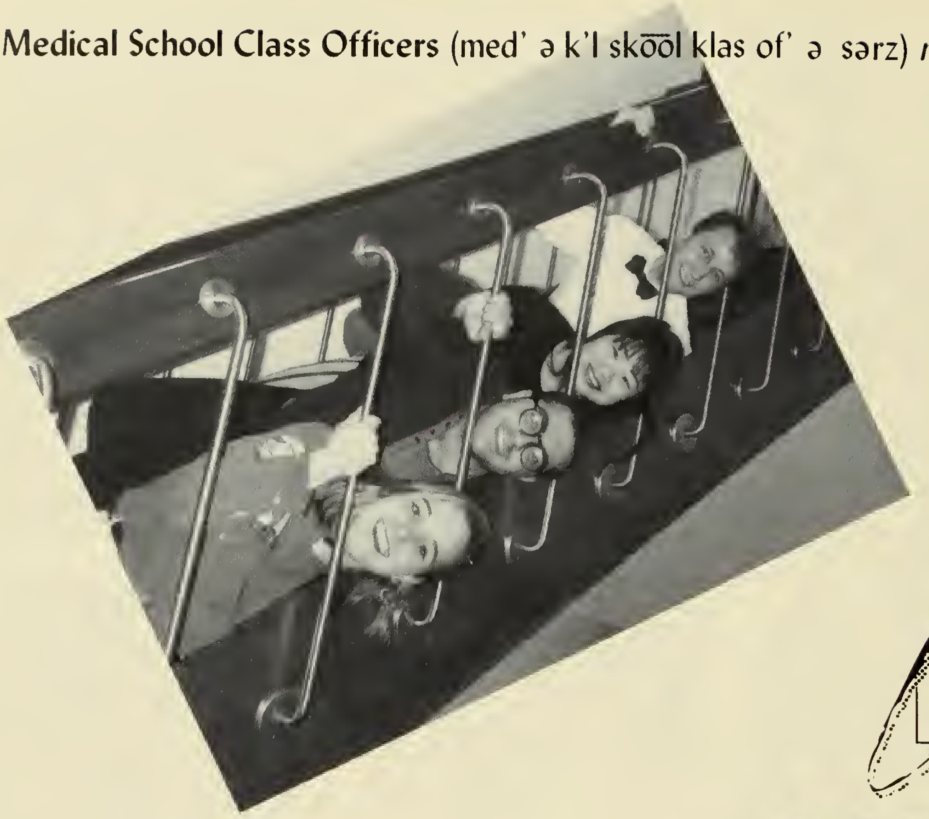
Ki (kē) *n.* An object used to unlock our creativeness from our dull and pathetic lives.

A humanities magazine that is a creative outlet to allow all university students, faculty and staff to express themselves through poetry, prose and artwork.

Latino Medical Student Association (ĕl ĕm ĕs ā) *n.* A group organized to discover a new natural heating source.

A group which sponsors a Latino Festival each year complete with ethnic foods, crafts and performances by dancers. Also hosts monthly meetings, films, parties, and other activities.

Medical School Class Officers (med' ə k'l sko͞ol klas of' ə sərz) *n. pl.* Pork products served for breakfast.



Class of...95

Class of...96

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Class of...98

Medical Student Institute (ĕm ĕs ī) *n.* An insane asylum for aspiring physicians.

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THE FACTS

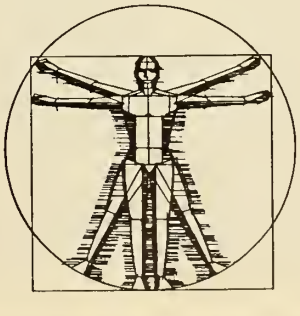
MSI is the governing body of the School of Medicine, which coordinates the social and academic activities of the medical school and is also responsible for representing the medical student body in many of Hahnemann's policy decisions.

Military Medical Student Association
(mĭl′ ə tĕr ē mĕd′ ĭ k' l stōōd′ n' t
ə so′ shē ā′ shən) *n.* Gomer Pyle fan club.

A forum whereby Health Professions Scholarship Program students can network, establish professional contacts, share information and profit from each others experiences.

Orthopaedic Interest Group (or′ thə pē′ dĭk in′ tər ist grōōp) *n.* A religious group dedicating their lives to Pastor Berman and their alloy hip deity.

An interest group to provide information and generate enthusiasm for the specialty of Orthopaedic Surgery.



Phi Lambda Kappa (pē ĕl kā) *n.* The name of Jim Baker's new ministry.

PRESENTED BY:
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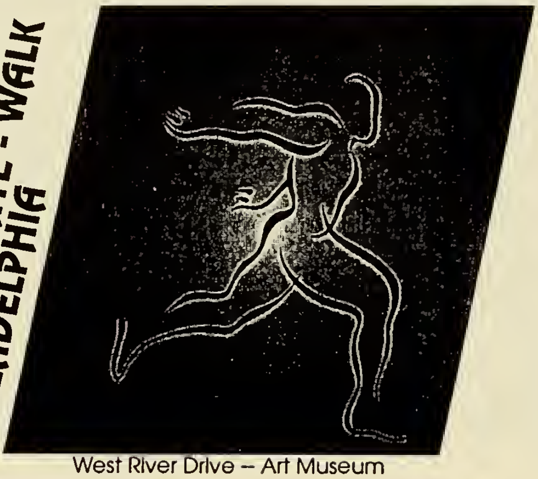
RUNAWAY RUN April 1, 1995

5K RUN - SKATE - WALK
PHILADELPHIA



West River Drive -- Art Museum

A medical fraternity which originated at University of Pennsylvania Medica School in 1907. Members are engaged in furthering medicine and encouragin activities compatible with humanitarianism.

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Benefits

VOYAGE
HOUSE

Physicians for Social Responsibility (pē ĕs är) *n.*

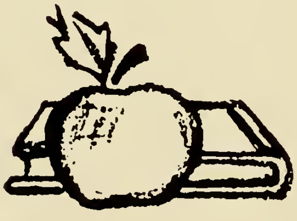
An organization inspired by Dr. Hannibal Lecter.

A non-profit, non-partisan group of approximately 1000 physicians, medical students and other allied health professionals dedicated to healing and committed to preserving the quality of life. The focus is to educate physicians about the roots of violence, how to treat victims of violence and to prevent it's spread.

Public Health/Preventive Medicine Interest Group (pŭb' lĭk helth/prē ven tĭv med' ə s'n in' tər ĭst gro͞op) *n.*

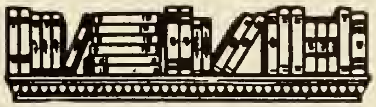
An organization designed to prevent politicians from realizin AIDS is an epidemic.

An informational and service oriented club which, in addition t monthly speakers, organizes community service projects such as healt fairs in inner-city neighborhoods an immunizations and TB testing project with the Department of Public Health



Sexually-Transmitted Disease Education and Prevention Program (ĕs tē dē - ē pē pē) *n.* A public service group that holds its lecture series and overnight retreats at Condom Nation.

A group providing information to middle school and high school students about the acquisition, symptoms, treatment, and deleterious effects of STD's.



St. George Medical Society (sānt jorj mĕ di k'l sə sī ə tē) *n.* Those people suffering the ailments of eating and drinking at St. George's.

A group whose purpose is to stimulate interest in various aspects of oncology, to supplement the students knowledge of cancer and to acquaint the student with the programs and resources of the American Cancer Society.

Student Admissions Association (stōōd′ n't əd mĭsh′ ənz ə sō′ shē ā′ shən) *n.* A group organized to enforce state and federal gas and pollution regulations.

A culmination of the efforts of medical students to make a difference in the admissions process experience for prospective medical students.

Time
will
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Student Assistance Program (ĕs ā pē) *n.* An organization to promote the use of maple syrup and other sticky stuff.

An anonymous group of students whose purpose is to help other students examine the role that alcohol and drugs play in their lives.

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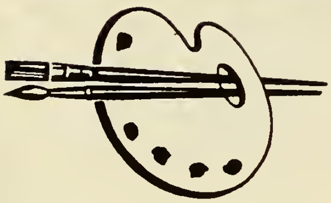
Work
Sex
Exams
$ Money Problems
Relationships

Student Interest Group in Fine Arts (sĭg fə) *n.* Another organization similar to Chaos trying to defeat Maxwell Smart's organization Control.

•Student
•Faculty
•Staff
Exhibit
Art



The purpose is to bring fine arts presence to the University and to raise money for student community service groups such as the Homeless Clinics Project and the Adolescent Substance Abuse Prevention Project.

Student National Medical Association (ĕs ĕn ĕm ā) *n.* A militia founded on the principles of life, liberty and the destruction of Iqbal Paroo.

An association of minority medical students dedicated to leadership development, social awareness, service to humanity and excellence as physicians.

Student Note Service (stōōd′ n't nōt sur′ vĭs) *n.* An underground newspaper designed to update medical students on class gossip and daily activities.

First and second year medical students who coordinate note taking, transcription, copying and distribution of lecture notes to subscribers of the note service.

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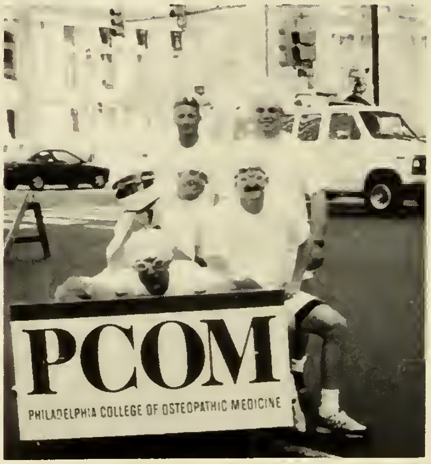
Events (ivents´) *n. pl.* Occasions that are extinct as a result of the merger

HU Variety Show (ach yo͞o vərī´ ə tē shō) *n.* Kermit the Frog's auditions for the new and improved muppets.

Bed Race (bed rās) *n.* A game to see who can get in the sack first.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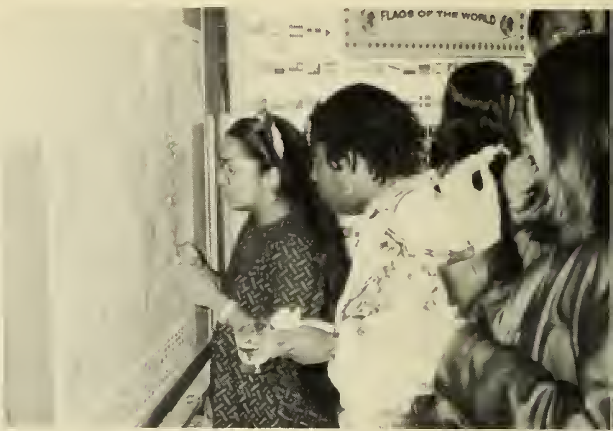
and the lack of funding.

Student Leader Recognition Day (sto͞od′ n't lē′ dər rek′ əg nish′ ən dā) *n.* Another excuse to go out and party.

Halloween Party (hal′ ə wēn′ pär′ tē) *n.* A time when people show their true colors.



United Nations Day
(yo͞o nīt id nā′ shənz dā) *n.*

Sponsored by Student Life

The day Iqbal Paroo admitted he does not wear underwear under his kilt.

Toy Drive (tōi drīv) *n.*
The consolation prize for bed race losers.

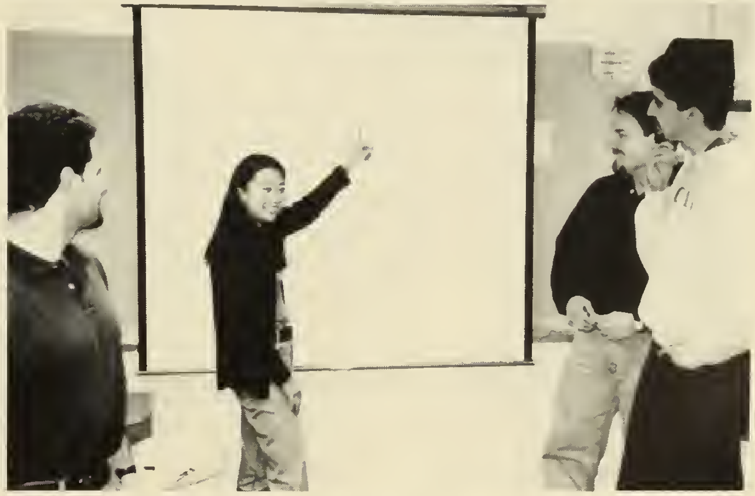
Holiday Dance (häl´ ə dā dans) *n.* The day H.U. students celebrate their drug free holiday off Haldol.

Festival in Celebration of African Heritage (fes′ tə v'l in sel′ ə brā shun uv af′ ri kən her′ ət ij) *n.* The day Everett Sandles got Bar Mitzvahed. *Sponsored by SNMA*

Art at Hahnemann Exhibits (ärt at hä nə men ig zĭb′ ĭts) *n. pl.* A display of photos and evidence that Art Aharonian is actually a Hahnemann security guard. *Sponsored by SIGFA*

Freshmen - '98 (fresh mən - '98) *n. pl.* People, who by the time the spring semester rolls around, have no idea what the pterygopalatine fossa is.

RADFORD
ACROSSE



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Sophomores–'97 (säf ´ə môr ´ s-'97) *n. pl.*

The in-between year when there is no light at the end of the tunnel.

So I told him,
"I'm the guy ... "

What could've been!

If I close my eyes, maybe Vince won't see me!

Med School or Frat Formal?

The unstoppable defense!

Check out the argyles, Dude!

Come over at midnight, Packard 619

Hey, you messin' with me?

Loading up after a 120 straight hours.

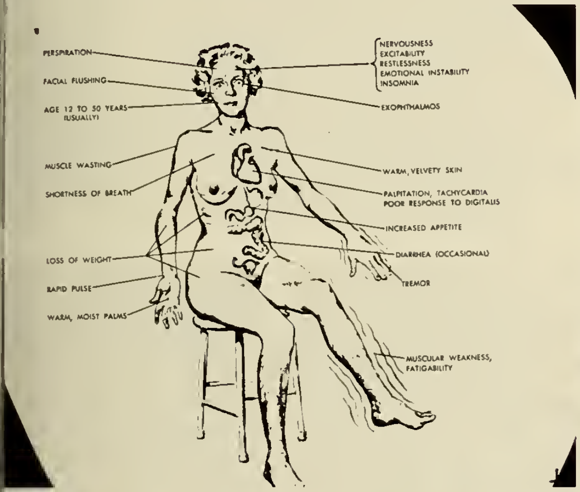
Can I be your Teddy Bear too?

Bob, after Ann's JAMA article.

UDENT NATIONAL MEDIC
SNMA

Works on Paper

Juniors – '96 (jo͞on´ yərz - '96) *n. pl.* 1. Students in the next-to-last year, deserving more respect than a Sub-I but not likely to get it. 2. A term applied to embryos carried by ex-weight lifters.


PERSPIRATION
FACIAL FLUSHING
AGE 12 TO 50 YEARS (USUALLY)
MUSCLE WASTING
SHORTNESS OF BREATH
LOSS OF WEIGHT
RAPID PULSE
WARM, MOIST PALMS
NERVOUSNESS
EXCITABILITY
RESTLESSNESS
EMOTIONAL INSTABILITY
INSOMNIA
EXOPHTHALMOS
WARM, VELVETY SKIN
PALPITATION, TACHYCARDIA
POOR RESPONSE TO DIGITALIS
INCREASED APPETITE
DIARRHEA (OCCASIONAL)
TREMOR
MUSCULAR WEAKNESS, FATIGABILITY

Boards (bôrdz) *n. pl.* A device used to torture would-be juniors; often leading to fear, anxiety, confusion . . .

. . . poor nutrition, massive caffeine consumption, bizarre superstitious rituals . . .

. . . and in severe cases loss of fashion sense, exhaustion, and post-boards syndrome.

Picnic (pĭk ′ nĭk) *n.* A pleasure outing …

with an outdoor meal …

especially enjoyable after Boards!

leisure (lē´ zhər) *n.* Free time during which one may indulge in rest, recreation, etc. ....

... a rare commodity after rounds, progress notes, H & P's, procedures, and maybe even sleep.

fun (fun) *n.* a) lively play or playfulness
b) pleasure

2. source of merriment … to be indulged in as frequently as possible!

dance (dăns) *n.* A party for dancing.

... *v.* To move the body and feet in rhythm, ordinarily to music ...

... with the purpose of relieving stress and having fun. (see fun)

gregarious (grə ger′ē əs) *adj.* 1. Living in herds; eg. Y-1 rounds.

2. Fond of the company of others; sociable … see also picnic, leisure, fun, and dance.

Seniors – '95 (sēn ´ yərs - '95) *n. pl.* The time in one's life when the brain's capacity to learn new information fails.

Timelines (tīm līns) *n.* Facial wrinkles used for chronological dating.

Aug. 26, 1991	**1st day of medical school.**
Dec. 27, 1991	Lance Lee got married.
Mar. 17, 1992	Janet Huang-Fitzpatrick got engaged.
Apr. 1992	Ashley Block got engaged.
May 23, 1992	Sean O'Donnell got married.
Jun. 1992	Michael Johnson got engaged.
Apr. 1993	Samina Wahhab got engaged.
Apr. 14, 1993	Ellen Cassidy had a baby girl named Maggie.
Jun. 8, 1993	**Boards Part I.**
Jun. 12, 1993	Jon Griffiths got married.
Jun. 13, 1993	Ashley Block got married.
Jun. 21, 1993	Peter Gillespie got married.
Jul. 3, 1993	Michael Johnson got married.
Jul. 23, 1993	Todd Fisher had a baby named Erin.
Sep. 1993	David Baginski got engaged.
Sep. 3, 1993	Janet Huang-Fitzpatrick got married.
Oct. 23, 1993	Amy Asato got married.
Oct. 31, 1993	Christine Drabyk-Langell got engaged.
Dec. 24, 1993	Marco Papaleo got engaged. Jennifer Wineberg got engaged.
Jan. 14, 1994	Tama Syrop got engaged.
Mar. 24, 1994	Sean O'Donnell had a baby named Jake James Daly-O'Donnell.
Mar. 29, 1994	Jim Needell had a baby named Rachael.
Apr. 1994	Gayle Koppelman and Steve Neufeld got engaged.
Apr. 2, 1994	Marlene McKenzie-Pulliam got married.
Apr. 18, 1994	Bob Howard had a baby named Kyle.
May 29, 1994	Samina Wahhab got married.
Jun. 10, 1994	Ingrid Kotch got married.
Jun. 25, 1994	Joseph Evans got married. Christine Drabyk-Langell got married. Peter & Denise Walinsky got married.
Jun. 26, 1994	Kelly DeVlieger had a baby named Shawn.
Jul. 2, 1994	Scott Rehrig got married.
Jul. 30, 1994	Marleen McKenzie-Pulliam had a baby named Aniysa.
Aug. 31, 1994	**Boards Part II.**
Sep. 1, 1994	Marietta Calisto got engaged.
Sep. 10, 1994	Kate Drake Helsabeck got married.
Sep. 13, 1994	Janet Huang-Fitzpatrick had a baby named Michael.
Oct. 4, 1994	Ellen Cassidy had a baby named Bridget.
Oct. 13, 1994	Kirk English got engaged.
Oct. 29, 1994	Dave Baginski got married.
Nov. 20, 1994	Todd Fisher had a baby named Mark.
Dec. 30, 1994	Bob Mariano got engaged.
Jan. 1, 1995	**H.U. and M.C.P. officially merge and become MCPHU.**
Mar. 15, 1995	**Match Day!**
May 13, 1995	Frank Aloi and Mara Stankovich got married.
May 20, 1995	Jennifer Wineberg got married.
May 29, 1995	Gayle Koppelman and Steve Neufeld got married.
Jun. 2, 1995	**Graduation Day!**
Jun. 4, 1995	Kirk English got married.
Jun. 10, 1995	Tama Syrop got married.

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The only three things I heard while at
HU that I will never forget:

1. "Tomorrow will be suck!"
   -Rudy Iskandar
   Monmouth, NJ

2. "You wanna make money? It's not easy."
   -R. Schwartzmann, D.O.
   Holmsberg Prisons

3. "Can't."
   -Jon Baum
   Oakwood

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If you can trust yourself
   though others doubt you
And conquer fears
   that limit what you dare
So you can freely give
   to those about you
The skills and talents
   that are yours to share;

If you can live,
   not for your pleasure only,
But gladly lend
   your gentleness and grace
To warm the hearts
   of those whose lives are lonely
And help to make their world
   a better place;

If you can balance dreams
   with practicality
And deal in facts,
   but never lose ideals,
If you can face
   the harshness of reality
And find the truths
   that prejudice conceals;

If you can be courageous when defeated
   And humble in the face of victory,
Or give your best until a task's completed,
   However difficult that task may be;

If you can temper facts with understanding
   And seek to gently guide, not to control,
And neither be too lax nor too demanding,
   But keep in mind the worth of every soul;

If you can strive, not caring who gets credit,
   And work at building bridges and not walls,
Or hearing idle slander, Just forget it
   And never fail to help someone who falls;

If you can give your help without begrudging
   The patience, time and effort you impart,
Or look at others' weakness without judging
   And see, not with your eyes, but with your heart;

If you can take the resources that surround you
   And use them in the way you feel you should,
You'll be a woman . . . and all those around you
   Will be richer for your womanhood.

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"To all my friends and family, thanks for all your support."

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Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence.
Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent.
Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb.
Education will not; the world is full of educated derelicts.
Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent.

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think the greatest thing in life is to be able to dream, to have great spirations; but I think it equally important that you have a will that can urn that dream into reality.

-Bob Richards

Marc I. Botnick, M.D.

Only those who have learned how to learn
can be independent and versatile
in keeping up with a changing world.
-G.T. Buswell

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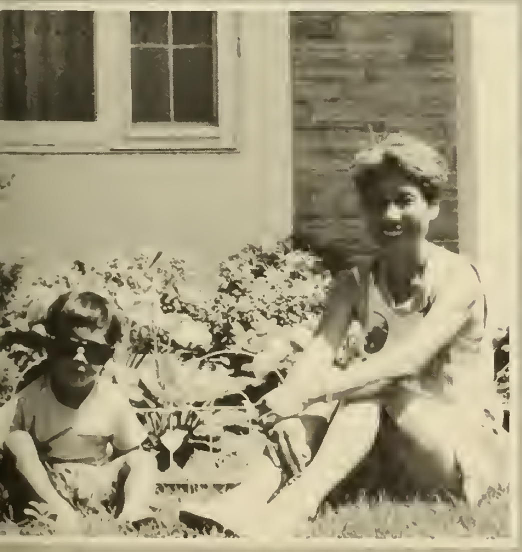

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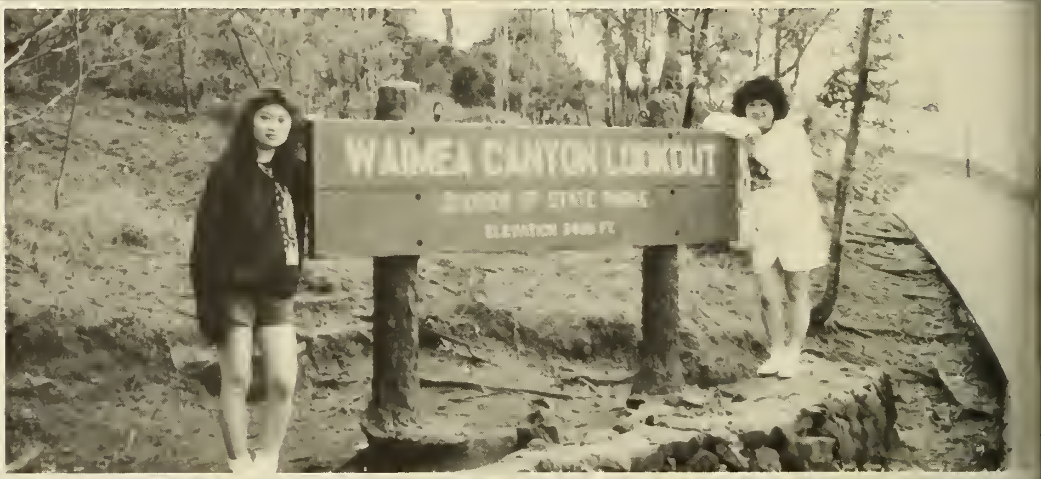
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M.D.

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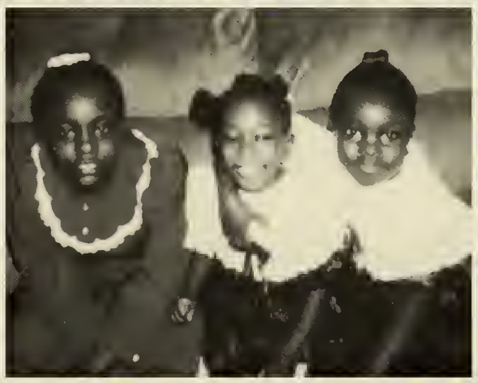
City University of New York, York

essed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly,
r standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful.
ut his delight is in the law of the Lord: and in his law doth he meditate day and night.
-Psalms 1.1,2

Fred Clarke M.D.

Full House

My heart and me.



"Blessed is the man whose quiver is full."

The best In-laws in the world.

My special thanks and love to all my family and
riends for all their support.
Love,
Fred Clarke, M.D.

True Love

Mom and Pops

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Mom, Dad, and Samantha,
Thank you for all your love and support. I love you!

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With gratitude and love to my family, my friends, and especially Linda for your support and love over the past four years.

KIMBERLY A. COX, M.D.

Kimberly A Cox, M.D

Come live with me and be my love; and we will all the pleasures prove.
- Christopher Marlorie

Hey, is it over yet?

Aren't you glad you took my advic

Nicholas Cox and Michael Cox. I love you.
Truly an expression of love.

Thanks to my husband for six w
derful years and two wonderful so

Les vrais amis sont quelque chose de rare et de beau.

- Thanks to my mother and grandmother for the ma
years of love and encouragement.

KATHLEEN T. CRONIN, M.D.

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Dedicated to . . .

The memory of my uncle, Edward Hunt, but for whose demise I might never have had the courage to stop what I was doing and apply to medical school.

My parents, for their support, without which I would never have made it through.

Kathleen Cronin M.D.

My brothers and sisters, for . . . well . . . being there.

NISHAN DADIAN, M.D.
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STOP
THE AREA AHEAD HAS THE WORST WEATHER IN AMERICA
MANY HAVE DIED THERE FROM EXPOSURE EVEN IN THE
SUMMER TURN BACK NOW IF THE WEATHER IS BAD
WHITE MOUNTAIN NATIONAL FOREST

BEN DANIELS, M.D.

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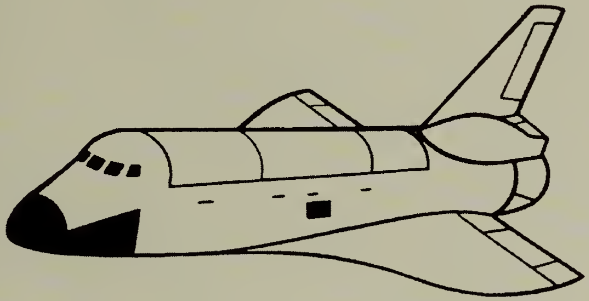

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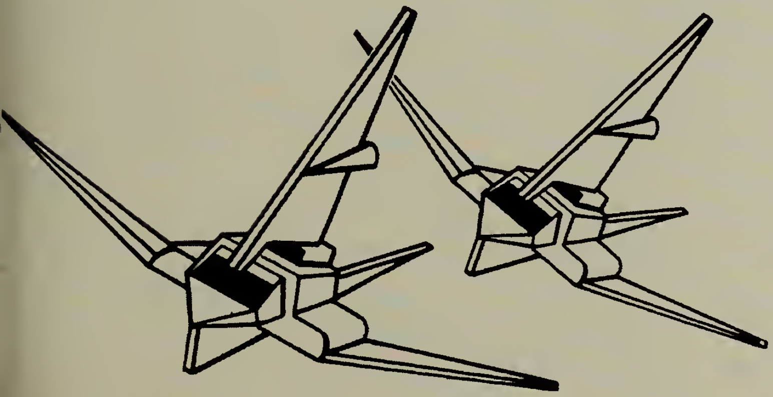

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D Kirk English MD

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University of California, Irvine

mahmoud Eslami, M.D.

Ah, make most of what we may spend,
Before we too into the Dust descend;
Dust into Dust, and under Dust, to Lie,
Sans Wine, sans Song, sans Singer, and-sans Ende!

Joey B Evans MD

JOSEPH B. EVANS, M.D.

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What a Bargain!

MAN DRIVES TO PHILLY.

IN A HURRY.

THE keys to the kingdom fit Louie's ignition...

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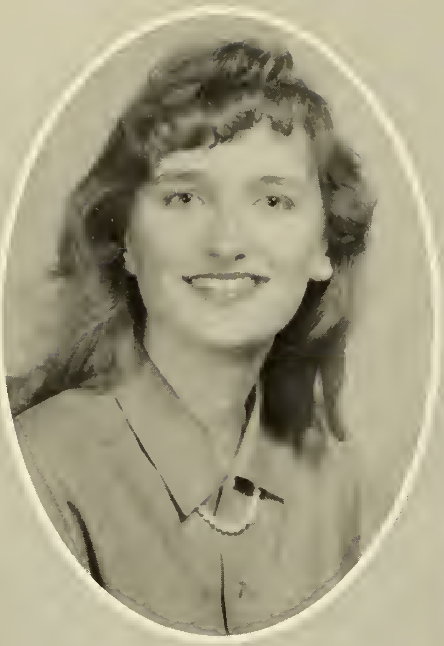

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Mother, Father, Michael, Sean:
I owe to you the deepest gratitude. Your unconditional love and support have helped make this dream a reality.

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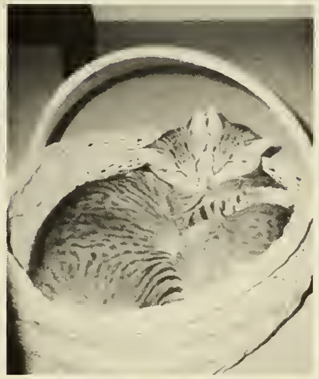

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Mom, Dad, Robert, and John:
Thank you for your love and support, without which I could not have made it this far.
Lynn: I love you. Thank you for being so wonderful.
To all my friends: We've finally made it! Thanks for all of the good times, and I hope they continue wherever we go. I wish you all the best of luck in the future.

Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education will not; the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent. The slogan "press on" has solved and always will solve the problems of the human race.

— Calvin Coolidge

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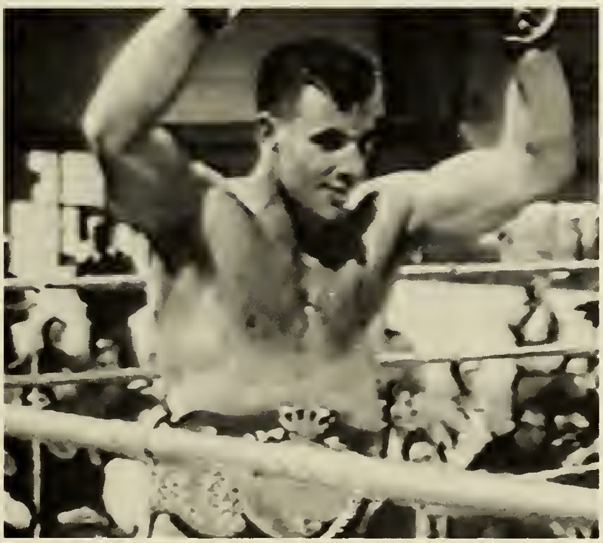

Mina Ghebrial M.D.

MINA GHEBRIAL, M.D.
California State University, Los Angeles

My Father, Chouk
Ghebrial, who
inspired me to
become a physici

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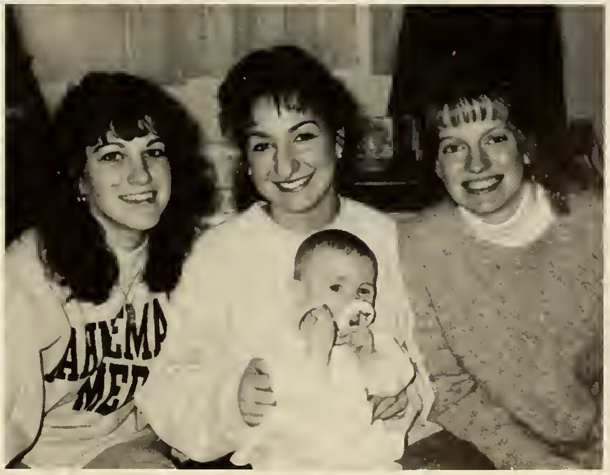
University of Maryland College Park

THE WORLDS
ONLY
LAUREL AND HARDY
MUSEUM

Nancy M. Gideon MD

To believe in yourself
and in what you can do
is to take the first
step on the road to
success.



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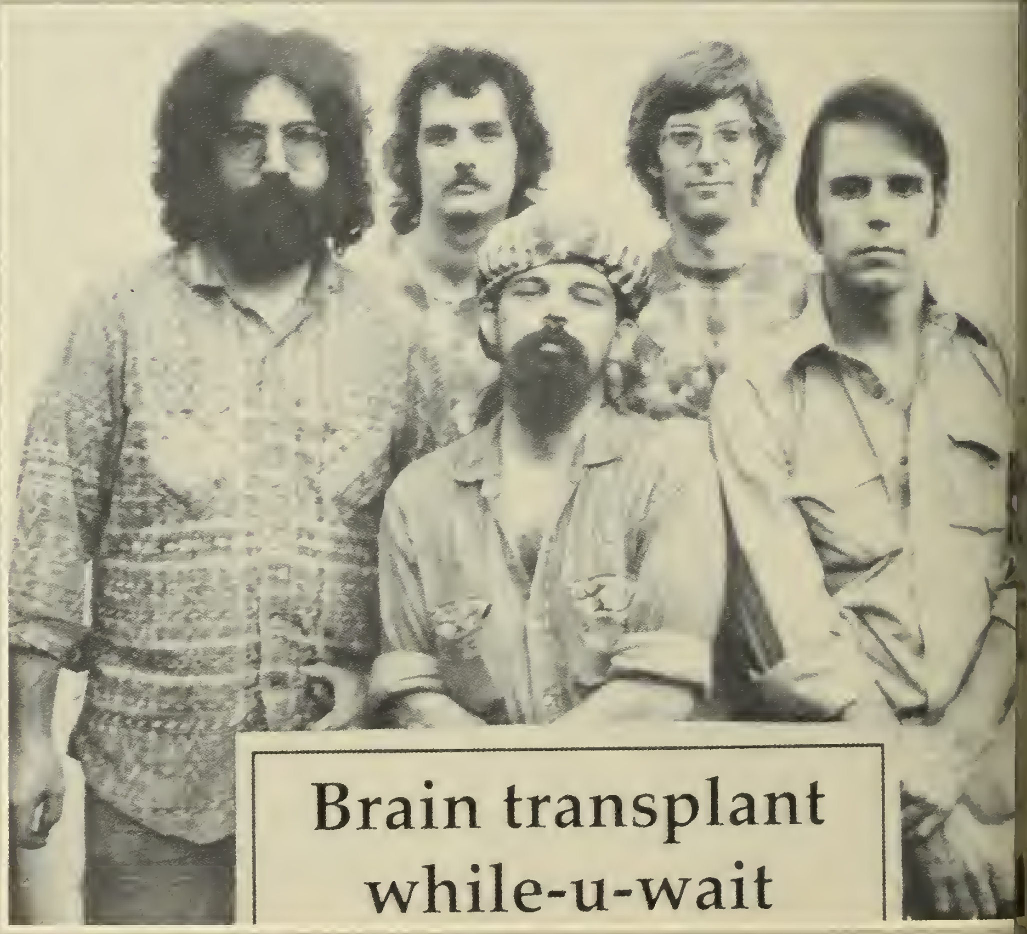
Brain transplant
while-u-wait

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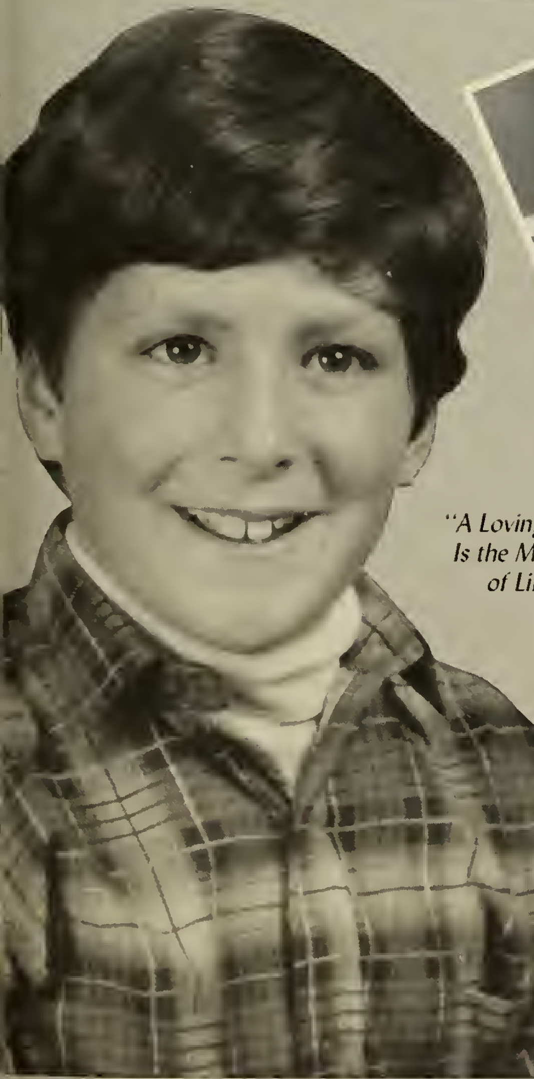
THE GORDONS
Ina and Arthur
Eric, David and Jonathan
(and Grandma Shirley)



*"A Loving Family
Is the Medicine
of Life."*

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PRABHUPADA ?

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"JACK" 1926-1982

TRUST ME
A DOCTOR

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. . . When my friend Kim died from her cansur I asked my Mom if God was going to make Kim die when she was only 6 why did he make her born at all. But my mom said even thogh she was only 6 she changed people's lifes. What that means is like her brother or sister could be the siontist that discovers the cure for cansur and they decided to do that because of Kim . . .

-Jason Gaes, 12 year old cancer victim

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September 3, 1993

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TRUST IN THE LORD WITH ALL YOUR HEART AND LEAN
NOT ON YOUR OWN UNDERSTANDING;
IN ALL YOUR WAYS ACKNOWLEDGE HIM, AND
HE WILL MAKE YOUR PATHS STRAIGHT.
PROVERBS 3:5-6

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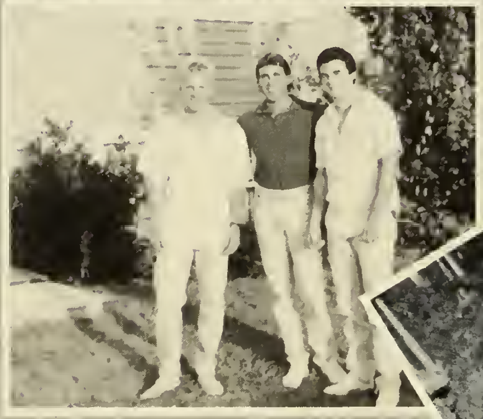
THE REST OF THE JONES BOYS (AND GIRL).



I DEVELOPED MY ASTUTE
MIND AT PENN STATE
THANKS TO ROB AND TODD.

IN MEMORY OF MY FATHER 10/29/9

ME AND
MY GIRL.

RELIEVING SOME TENSION BY ENJOYING SOME BEETHOVEN.

A FUTURE IN SUMO WRESTLING SEEMED
MORE LIKELY AT THIS AGE.

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The silly Sister and Nephew

Happy Anniversary Mom and Dad!

My Myrtle Beach vacation

GRIECHENLA

My Greek vacation?

The family

Andrew on a good day

My Myrtle Beach vacation, Hmmm, a theme!

EDWARD KANTOR, P.A.-C., M.D.

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M.D.

When mathematics and chemistry define your world, it has no meaning; the world dries up. But, for you, as you walk the streets, engage others, live your life, your world is charged with meaning, filled with purposes, conflicted or aligned, at every level. Arthur Deikman

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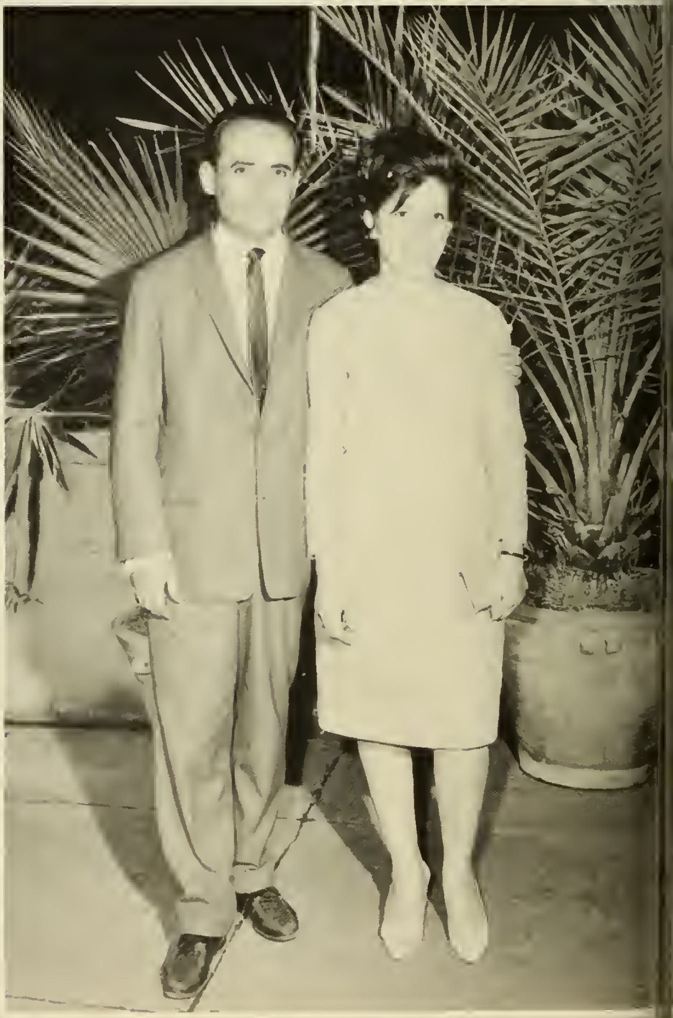

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Nurpling John has never been easy.

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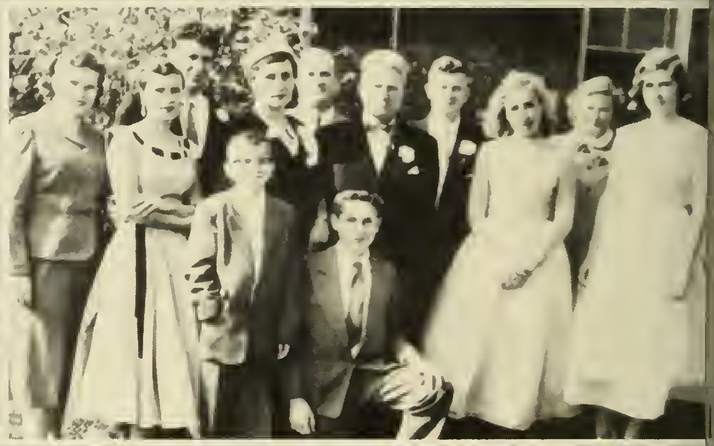

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We are the poles through which this symbol shows the TRUTH for healing.
E.D.M.

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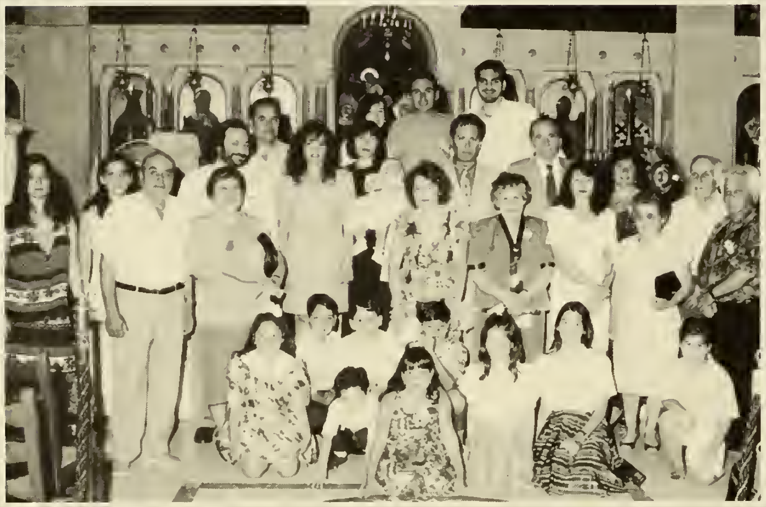

To my uncle, my aunt, my parents, and all of my family for their support and guidance all these years — Thank you —

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California State University, Los Angeles

To my husband Ahmad
and my precious Aniysa,
thanks for all your
support and understanding.
I love you.

ANN LOUISE MELLOTT, M.D.

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Ann L. Mellott MD

ARISTOTLE EUSEBIO MENDIOLA, M.D

University of California, Berkeley

Aristotle E. Mendiola
M.D.

My
Best
Friend

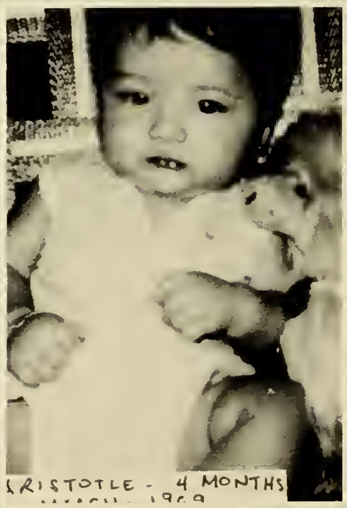
UNIVERSITY OF CAL - BERKELEY
GRADUATION 1990
TAKEN WITH MY MOM/
DAD AND MY BROTHER

12-24-72 - TAKEN WITH
MY BROTHER ROMMEL

CHRISTMAS EVE -
1972

ARISTOTLE - 4 YEARS
ROMMEL - 5 MONTHS

AVORITE HOBBY - MY
STRESS RELIEVER - 1992.



RISTOTLE - 4 MONTHS

MYRIAM A. MONDESTIN, M.D.
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Thank you God for giving me such a wonderful family
Special thanks to my mother, Harry, Marie, and Richard

M. Mondestin MD.

Coralie

My Mother and Father

Harry and Ketly

Marie Carmel and Audre

My Mother, Pierre-Audre, and Dayana

Suzan, Richard, and Valerie

Dad! I wish you were here.
I know you would have been
proud, and I miss you!

Vanessa, Valery, Angelie,
Kethley, and Melissa

STEVEN F. MOSHER, M.D.

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There is one elementary truth the ignorance of
which kills countless ideas and splendid plans:
That moment one definitely commits
oneself then Providence moves too.
Whatever you can do or dream you can do, begin it.
Boldness has genius, power and magic within it.
Begin it now.
-Goethe

STEVEN K. NEUFELD, M.D.

University of Pittsburgh

Steven K. Neufeld M.D.

☺ There is a true and sincere friendship between you both. ☺

THANG P. NGUYEN, M.D.

University of California, Irvine

THUY-TU NGUYEN, M.D.
University of California, Irvine

ThuyNguyen MD

Thuy-tu, Congratulations!! You finally made it. Who
ever thought this day will come?
Best wishes and good luck in the future.
Love, Irene

Thuy-tu,
You graduated from UCI in three years.
You now have survived through four years of medical school.
Congratulations!
-Charles

THUY-TU NGUYE
We are very proud of your
achievements. Your sweet
qualities and personality
will make you a caring &
successful physician.
Congratulations!!!
Mom and Dad

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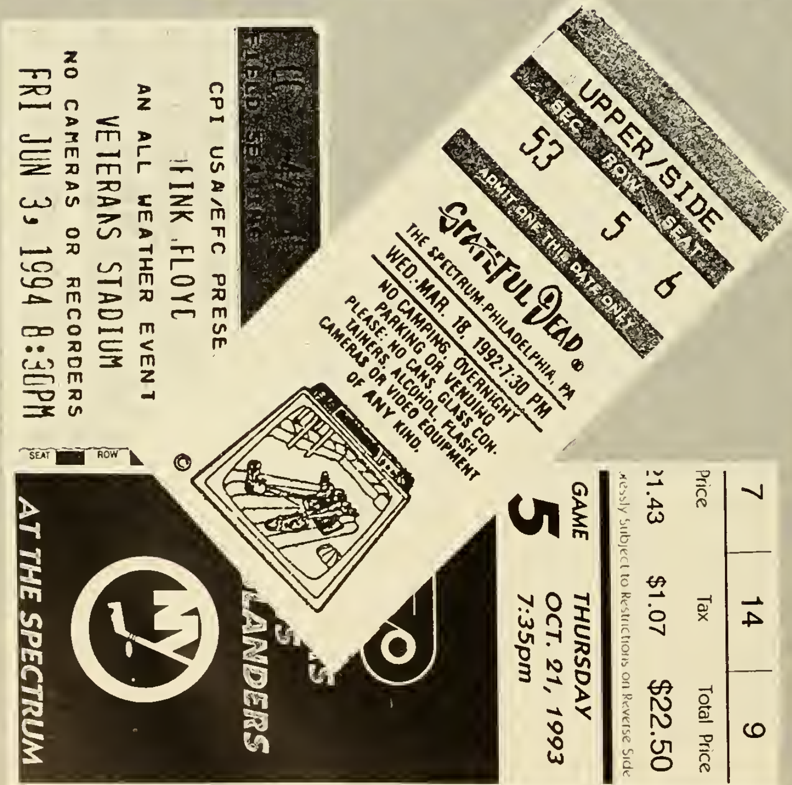

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The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

Marcos R. Ortega

Success:
To laugh often and much;
To win the respect of intelligent people and affection of children;
To earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends;
To appreciate the beauty, to find the best in others;
To leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child,
A garden patch or a redeemed social condition;
To know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived.
This is to have succeeded.
-Emerson

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Rajesh Patel M.D.

There was once a stonecutter, who was dissatisfied with himself and with his position in life.

One day, he passed a wealthy merchant's house, and through the open gateway, saw many fine possessions and important visitors. "How powerful that merchant must be!" thought the stonecutter. He became very envious, and wished that he could be like the merchant. Then he would no longer have to live the life of a mere stonecutter.

To his great surprise, he suddenly became the merchant, enjoying more luxuries and power than he had ever dreamed of, envied and detested by those less wealthy than himself. But soon a high official passed by, carried in a sedan chair, accompanied by attendants, and escorted by soldiers beating gongs. Everyone, no matter how wealthy, had to bow low before the procession. "How powerful that official is!" he thought. "I wish that I could be a high official!"

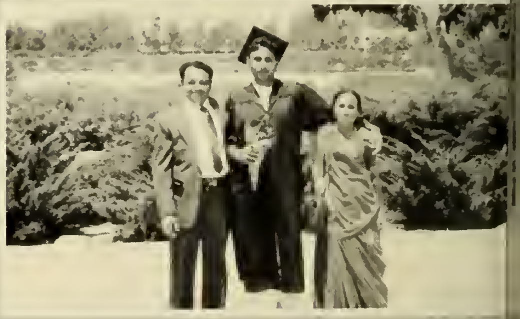
Then he became the high official, carried everywhere in his embroidered sedan chair, feared and hated by the people all around, who had to bow down before him as he passed. It was a hot summer day, and the official felt very uncomfortable in the sticky sedan chair. He looked up at the sun. It shone proudly in the sky, unaffected by his presence. "How powerful the sun is!" he thought. "I wish that I could be the sun!"

Then he became the sun, shining fiercely down on everyone, scorching the fields, cursed by the farmers and laborers. But a huge black cloud moved between him and the earth, so that his light could no longer shine on everything below. "How powerful that storm cloud is!" he thought. "I wish that I could be a cloud!"

Then he became the cloud, flooding the fields and villages, shouted at by everyone. But soon he found that he was being pushed away by some great force, and realized that it was the wind. "How powerful it is!" he thought. "I wish that I could be the wind!"

Then he became the wind, blowing tiles off the roofs of houses, uprooting trees, hated and feared by all below him. But after a while, he ran up against something that would not move, no matter how forcefully he blew against it - a huge, towering stone. "How powerful that stone is!" he thought. "I wish that I could be a stone!"

Then he became the stone, more powerful than anything else on earth. But as he stood there, he heard the sound of a hammer pounding a chisel into the solid rock, and felt himself being changed. "What could be more powerful than I, the stone?" he thought. He looked down and saw far below him the figure of a stonecutter.



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Moravian College

Connie & I on our Wedding Day

My Sister Suzanne, Mom & Dad

Connie's Parents

Al & Anna DiJohnson

Connie, Terry & Jennifer

Moravian Graduation - My Advisor Dr. B

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In Dedication to My Grandfather and My Friend Melissa

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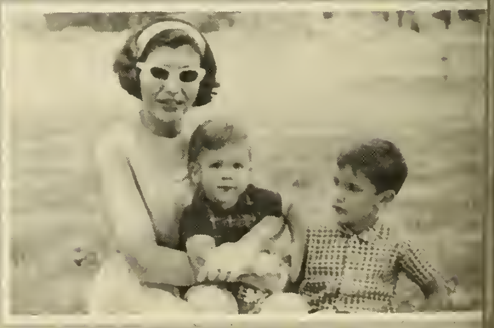

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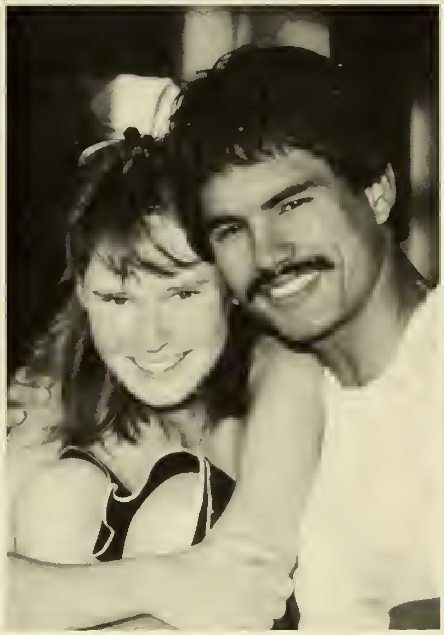

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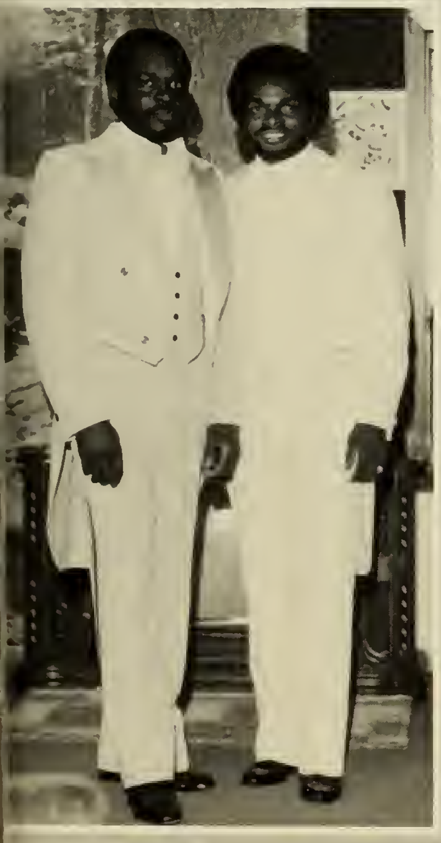

Still I Rise

You may write me down in history
With your bitter, twisted lies,
You may trod me in the very dirt
But still, like dust, I'll rise.

Does my sassiness upset you?
Why are you beset with gloom?
'Cause I walk like I've got oil wells
Pumping in my living room.

Just like moons and like suns,
With the certainty of tides,
Just like hopes springing high,
Still I'll rise.

Did you want to see me broken?
Bowed head and lowered eyes?
Shoulders falling down like teardrops,
Weakened by my soulful cries.

Does my haughtiness offend you?
Don't you take it awful hard
'Cause I laugh like I've got gold mines
Diggin' in my own back yard.

You may shoot me with your words,
You may cut me with your eyes,
You may kill me with your hatefulness,
But still, like air, I'll rise.

Does my sexiness upset you?
Does it come as a surprise
That I dance like I've got diamonds
At the meeting of my thighs?

Out of the huts of history's shame
I rise
Up from a past that's rooted in pain
I rise
I'm a black ocean, leaping and wide,
Welling and swelling I bear in the tide.

Leaving behind nights of terror and fear
I rise
Into a daybreak that wondrously clear
I rise
Bringing the gifts that my ancestors gave,
I am the dream and the hope of the slave.
I rise
I rise
I rise.

Maya Angelou

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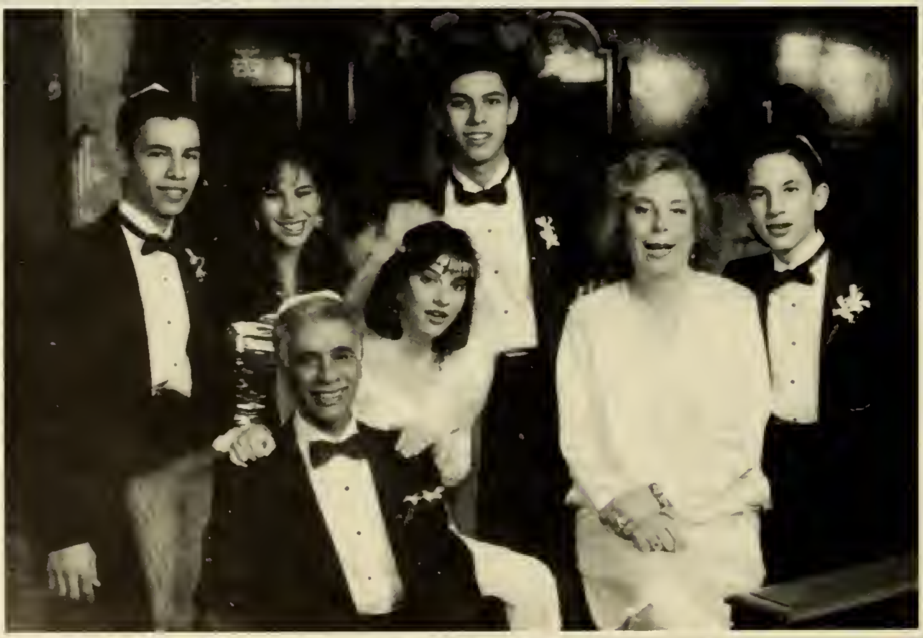

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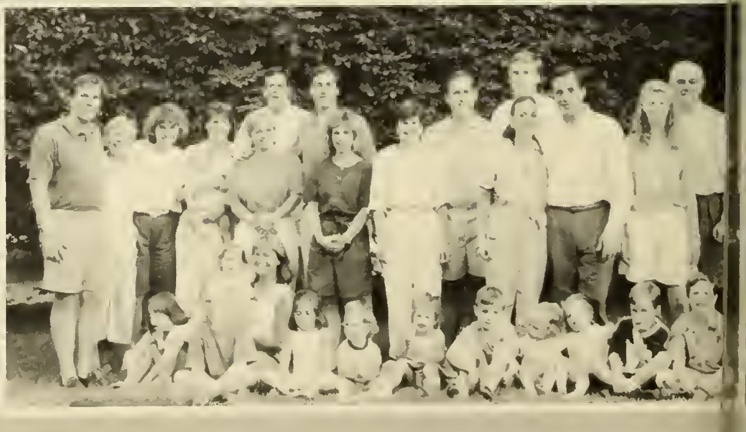
To live content with small means; to seek elegance rather than luxury, and refinement rather than fashion; to be worthy, not respectable, and wealthy, not rich; to study hard, think quietly, talk gently, act frankly; to listen to stars and birds, to babes and sages with open heart; to bear all cheerfully, do all bravely, await occasion, hurry never. . . . In a word, to let the spiritual, unbidden, and unconscious grow up through the common. This should be one's symphony.



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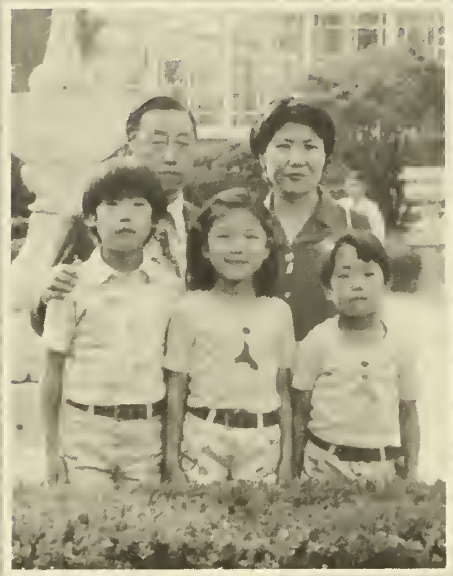

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Cardman the King.
Never a day late or a dollar short.

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Grino. The Man.
The Myth. The Legend.

Waiser . . . the Great Roadtripper.

To all my allies in this race to become wise before I get old, thanks. To my parents who have given me love and support. To my sisters and brother for their understanding ways. And, to all the folks wearing the white hats and rose-colored glasses who helped me endure these last . . . uh, six years . . . AC, JD, Julia, Grino, Waiser, Danno, Darren, Anna, the Kressticle, Art, Chris and Dino.

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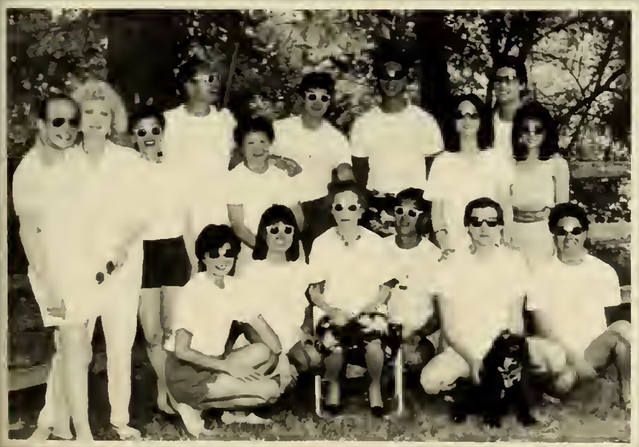

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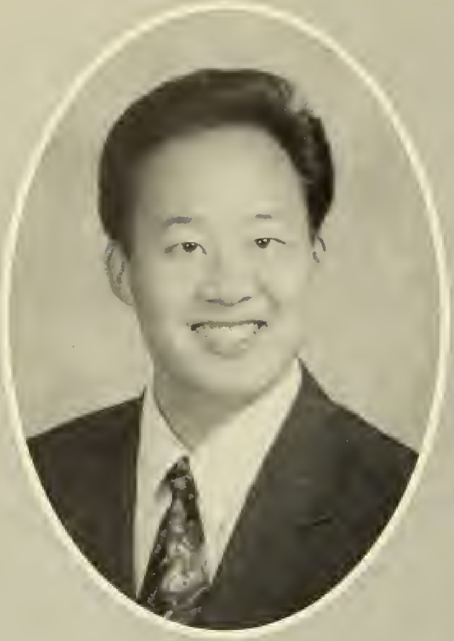

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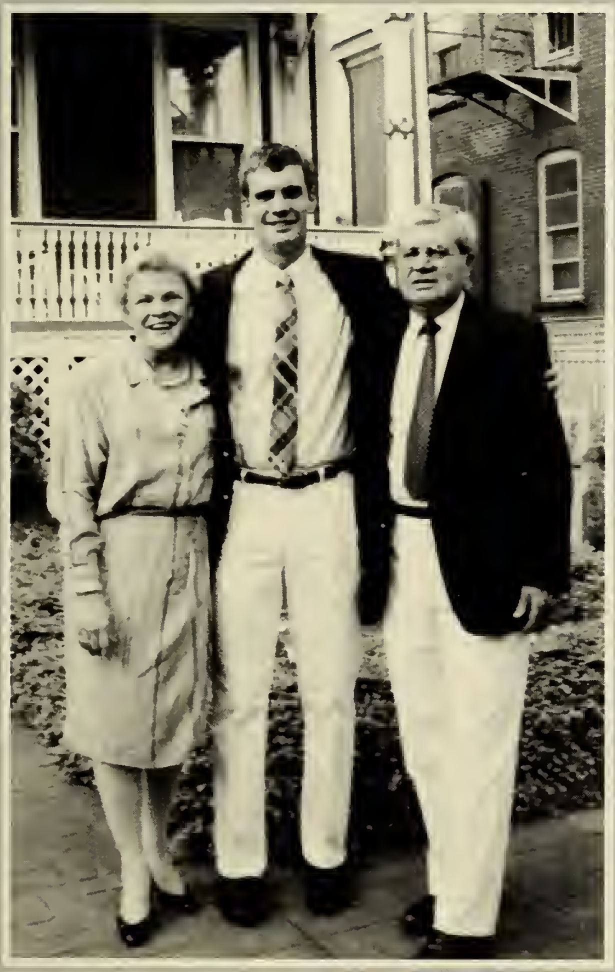

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Peace my brother. Let us live in peace, E.J.

The best thing you've ever done for me is to help me take my life less seriously. It's only life after all.

Let the silver spinners fly, from the corner of your eye, shining in the setting sun.

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COOLIN' OFF IN THE SUMMER HEAT

MMM .... DELICIOUS!

FRIENDS 'TIL THE END

HEY MOM ..... SURPRISE!

THIS IS DEDICATED TO MY FAMILY AND FRIENDS. THANK YOU FOR YOUR LOVE AND SUPPORT. WITHOUT IT, I WOULD NOT HAVE THRIVED AND SURVIVED. I LOVE YOU

THANK YOU GOD FOR ALL YOU HAVE BLESSED ME WITH: THE KNOWLEDGE, THE PATIENCE, THE CONFIDENCE, AND THE LOVE OF FAMILY AND FRIENDS.

MY LOVES

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The real love in my life which makes me walk on clouds but keeps my feet on the ground.

the real beauty in life

Just laying back relaxing.

Angela - how "big" can you get that hair and just what exactly did you do to Mr. Potato Head??

Life at the top - French Creek firetower.

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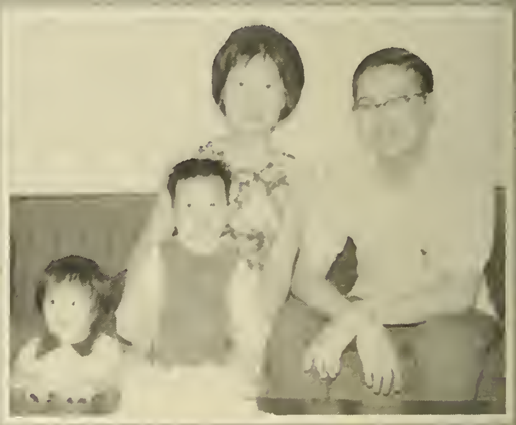
Now faith is being sure of what we hope for and certain of what we do not see. If the Lord delights in a man's way, He makes his steps firm; though he stumble, he will not fall, for the Lord upholds him with His hand.
Hebrews 11:1 & Psalm 37:23-24



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Group (groo̅p) *n.*

A hopeless harried hash of hapless humans.

Individuality (in' di vi jo͞o wal' ə te) *n.* The sum of the characteristics

or one particular feature that sets someone apart.

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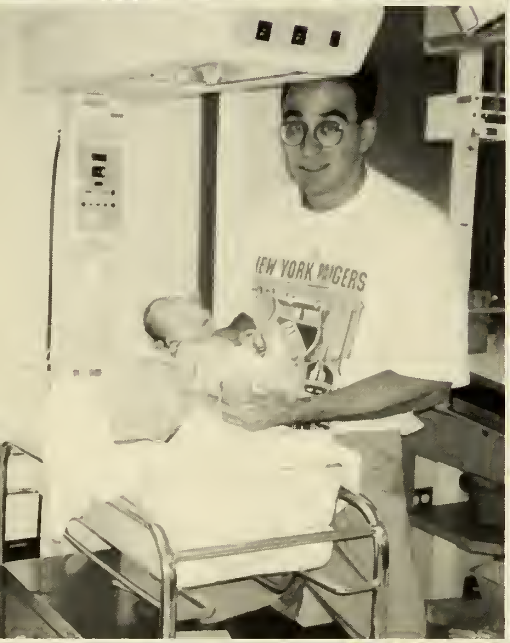
Scrubs (skrǔbz) *n.* The preferred garb of medical students; are often found stockpiled in students' homes.



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(mach dā 1995) *n.* The day of the year that you can be fined up to $10,000 for wearing plaid and polka dots.

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12:00	Dr. Zarro toasts the Class of 1995
12:01	The opening of the envelopes
1:30	Lunch at the Packard
3:00	Your choice of a nap or continued celebration at various drinking establishments
8:00	Class Party at the Warwick with the band Cool Confusion

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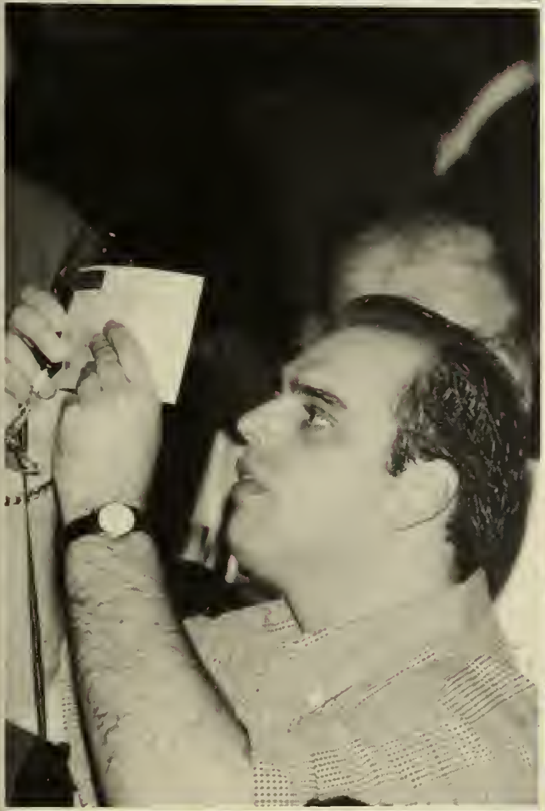

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Loma Linda, California

Stephen E. Zrada, M.D.
Research Year

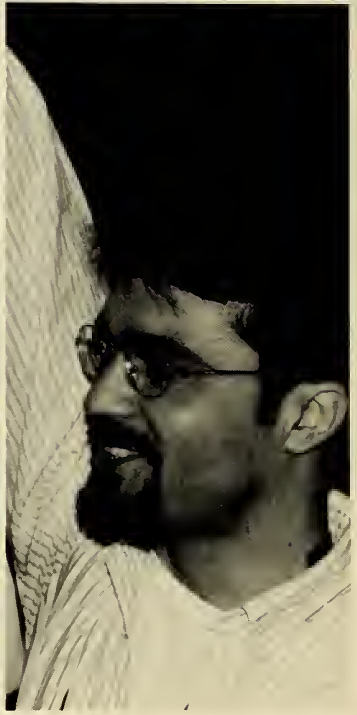
Match Statistics

By Specialty

Specialty	Totals	Males	Females
Anesthesiology	4 (2.6%)	2	2
Emergency Medicine	5 (3.2%)	4	1
Family Practice	10 (6.5%)	3	7
Internal Medicine	30 (19.3%)	22	8
Internal Medicine - Primary Care	6 (3.9%)	3	3
Internal Medicine - Preliminary Year	2 (1.3%)	2	0
Medicine - Pediatrics	2 (1.3%)	1	1
Medicine - Psychiatry	1 (0.6%)	1	0
Neurology	2 (1.3%)	2	0
Obstetrics/Gynecology	15 (9.7%)	4	11
Ophthalmology	5 (3.2%)	2	3
Orthopedic Surgery	5 (3.2%)	5	0
Pathology	3 (1.9%)	2	1
Pediatrics	17 (11%)	8	9
Psychiatry	2 (1.3%)	0	2
Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation	5 (3.2%)	4	1
Plastic Surgery	2 (1.3%)	1	1
Radiology Diagnostic	8 (5.2%)	7	1
Radiation Oncology	4 (2.6%)	3	1
Research Year	1 (0.6%)	1	0
General Surgery	14 (9%)	10	4
Surgery - Preliminary Year	3 (1.9%)	3	0
Transitional Year	5 (3.2%)	2	3
Urology	4 (2.6%)	4	0

By State

State	Total	State	Total
Arizona	4	New Hampshire	1
California	21	New Jersey	5
Connecticut	2	New York	18
Delaware	1	North Carolina	1
District of Columbia	6	Ohio	10
Florida	3	Oregon	1
Georgia	2	Pennsylvania	35
Hawaii	1	Road Island	2
Illinois	3	South Carolina	1
Indiana	1	Tennessee	2
Kentucky	1	Texas	3
Louisiana	1	Virginia	8
Maryland	9	Vermont	1
Massachusetts	10	Washington	1
Missouri	1		

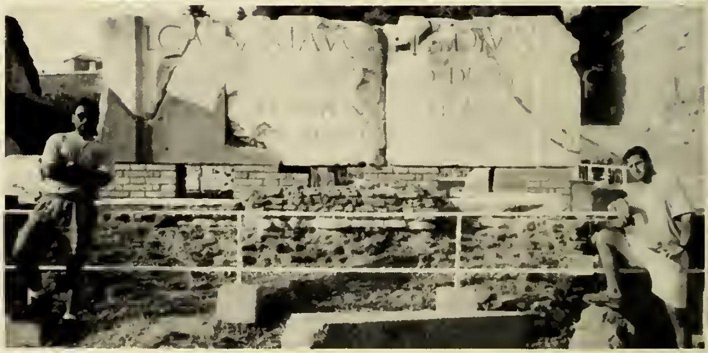


Class Statistics

As surveyed by Jon D. Baum and Robin M. Gehrmann - March 15, 1995
n = 103

CLASS STATISTIC	MALES	FEMALES	MALES & FEMALES
Average Age:	27.6 yrs	26.8 yrs	27.3 yrs
Youngest/Oldest:	23 yrs/39 yrs	24 yrs/32 yrs	23 yrs/39 yrs
Gender:	61.5%	37.5%	--
Single/Married:	76.6%/20.3%	66.7%/28.2%	72.8%/23.3%
Engaged:	3.1%	5.1%	3.9%
Average Height:	5′10½"	5′5"	5′8"
Shortest/Tallest:	5′4"/6′6"	5′1"/5′11"	5′1"/6′6"
Average Weight:	177.2 lbs	123.5 lbs	158.2 lbs
Min/Max Weight:	130/270 lbs	100/150 lbs	100/270 lbs
Ave. Weight Change:	9.7 lbs (gain)	3.6 lbs (gain)	7.3 lbs (gain)
Left/Right Handed:	17.2%/82.8%	7.7%/92.3%	13.6%/86.4%
Wear Glasses:	64.1%	71.8%	67.0%
Been Hospitalized:	40.6%	35.9%	38.8%
Cosmetic Surgery:	4.7%	0%	2.9%
Favorite Rotation:	#1 medicine #2 surgery #3 MICU #4 peds, OB/GYN #5 vacation, Ψ	#1 surgery #2 OB/GYN #3 medicine, peds, ID	#1 Surgery #2 Medicine OB/GYN #3 Ψ #4 MICU #5 Vacation
Favorite Hospital:	#1 Lehigh Valley #2 Monmouth #3 Crozer	#1 Crozer #2 Lehigh Valley #3 Hahnemann	#1 Crozer #2 Lehigh Valley #3 Monmouth
Performed:			
Blood draw:	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%
IV start:	92.2%	82.1%	88.3%
ABG:	96.9%	97.4%	97.1%
Lumbar Puncture:	56.3%	56.4%	56.3%
Blood Culture:	98.4%	100.0%	99.0%
Graduation Debt:			
average	$ 106,000	$ 76,300	$ 95,800
range	$ 0-175,000	$ 0-200,000	$ 0-200,000
Specialty Choice Influenced By Money:	20.3%	7.7%	15.5%
Number Tests Failed:			
average	1.4	1.1	1.28
range	0-25	0-12	0-25
Have Cheated:	16.1%	16.2%	16.2%

CLASS STATISTIC	MALES	FEMALES	MALES & FEMALES
Have Faked a Note or Physical Exam:	75.8%	68.4%	73.0%
Have Written on the Wrong Chart:	40.3%	26.3%	35.0%
Medical Specialty Applied For in Match	#1 medicine #2 surgery #3 pediatrics #4 OB/GYN #5 orthopedics	#1 medicine #2 OB/GYN #3 pediatrics #4 family practice #5 others (tied)	#1 medicine #2 pediatrics OB/GYN #3 surgery #4 orthopedics #5 family practice
Were Nervous About the Match:	68.3%	81.6%	73.3%
Liberal: Moderate: Conservative:	16.1% 40.3% 43.5%	35.1% 35.1% 29.7%	23.2% 38.4% 38.4%
Are Fed Up With the Homeless:	63%	49%	58%
Extracurricular Activities:	#1 sports #2 drinking #3 sex #4 Cutter's, family	#1 skiing #2 biking #3 drinking #4 sports	#1 sports #2 drinking #3 biking #4 sex
Expected Income: average range	 $ 161,875 $ 45,000-500,000	 $ 129,531 $ 70,000-300,000	 $ 149,205 $ 45,000-500,000
Practice Safe Sex:	79.7%	60.5%	49.5%
Binge Drink:	42.9%	44.4%	43.4%
Marijuana: tried it still use it never used	 41.9% 14.5% 43.5%	 40.5% 8.1% 51.4%	 41.4% 12.1% 46.5%
Cocaine: tried it still use it never used	 22.5% 0.0% 77.4%	 21.6% 0.0% 78.4%	 22.2% 0.0% 77.8%
Watch *Beavis & Butthead*:	47.6%	21.1%	37.6%
Watch *Melrose*:	42.9%	60.5%	49.5%
Feel Smarter than Most D.O.'s:	56.7%	37.1%	49.5%



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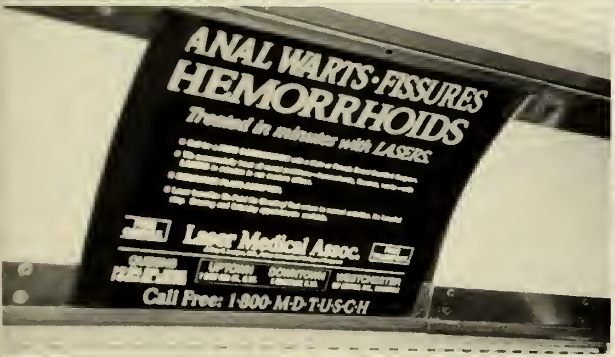
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Dear **Patrick**,

You have worked so hard for this day and we are very proud of you. You will be a wonderful doctor because you have such a caring way about you. We have been blessed having you as our son. All love,

— Mom and Dad

Marietta,

You have reached your dreams and challenged your goals. We are so proud of you, today and everyday. Now, sit back and enjoy your life. Love Ma e Daddy!

— Lino and Lucy Calisto

Peter A. Gillespie,

Congratulations and best wishes! We are very proud of you and love you very much! You have a great future ahead of you!

— Mom and Dad
Dr. and Mrs. Luke Gillespie

Jenny,

May you love whatever you do in life. Friends, family and patients will feel that love and be healed and warmed by it and your love will be returned.

— Gabriele, Helen and Jay Villa

To **Dr. Stewart Polsky**,

Always take pride in who you are and what you have and will achieve. Know that your family has always been and will always be proud of you.

— Love, Mom, Dad, Paul and Stacey

Christina,

We are very proud seeing a second one in the family after 31 years. Remember, this profession is for giving.

— Jose L. Baselga, M.D.

To **Dr. Jon**,

The joy of our lives, the inspiration for his brothers, a kind and wonderful person. We love you and we're proud of you. We wish you only the best.

— Mom, Dad, Eric and David

Michelle Fischer,

We are extremely proud of you. We wish you the best of luck in the future. We love you.

— Mom and Dad

Patterns of the past echo in the present and resound through the future. Congratulations **Angela E. Tama**. May all your dreams be fulfilled. Love from your family,

— Dad, Mom, Gregory, Noreen, Kevin and Anthony

Congratulations to **Gregory P. Cosgrove, M.D.** and the Class of 1995.

— The Cosgrove Family

CONGRATULATIONS **ANDREW**!!

Words cannot describe our pride and admiration. Be proud of yourself! We wish you all the best always!

— With love, Mom and Dad

Dear **Stephen**,

Today as you receive your diploma there is no one more proud of you than I am. No matter where your profession may lead you, my love and thoughts are always with you.

— Mom

For **Stephanie Cogan**,

We are very proud of your achievements and wish you continued success. We know that you will make a fine and caring physician. Love always,

— Mom, Dad, and Samantha

Jeff Hawtof,

Graduation, a time of outstanding accomplishment, sentimental reflection and incredible pride, but most of all a parent's dream come true — you will finally have a paying job!! We love you.

— Mom and Dad

Michael Casdorph,

Our special wish is joy and happiness in everything you do and may the future that you build be as special today to last throughout the days. All our love,

— Mom and Dad

Brad Bobrin, M.D.,

We are very proud of your many accomplishments. Success and happiness as the finest pediatrician. With much love,

— Mom, Dad, Betsy and Cookie

Congrats to **Stephanie Chin, M.D.**,

We are proud of your accomplishments. You have what it takes to achieve your dreams and goals. You will be a caring and successful physician. Love,

— Mom and Dad

To **Ashley Lynn**,

May your dreams of yesterday and today be your realities of tomorrow. We are so proud of you! Love,

— Mom and Sid

To **Ashley Lynn Block**,

A little baby sister, a pretty good stepsister, an alright sister-in-law and a super duper aunt!

— We are all very proud, Sabrina, Michael, Austin, Tammy, David, Harrison, Ari and Eric

CONGRATULATIONS **Marco**!!! I love you,

— Maria P. Papaleo

things that your loved ones say to you in front of others.

To **Ashley Block**,
For yesterday's memories,
Today's happiness,
And tomorrow's dreams.
We love you.
— Bubby and Pop-pop

Congratulations **Doctor John Yalam**!
We are really proud of you. Here's to a rewarding lifetime in medicine to everyone in the class of 1995!
— Love, Mom and Dad

Steven Neufeld,
May you succeed in healing the sick and giving hope to those who have none. Your abilities are unlimited. We love you and are proud of you.
— Dad, Mom, Todd and Jennifer

Steven and Gayle,
May your life together be blessed with health, happiness and the content that comes from personal and professional accomplishments and pride.
— Dad, Mom, Todd and Jennifer

Congratulations **Mina** on your great achievement. Inshaallah you will be highly successful in your profession. Hard work with faith in God always brings success. Love,
— Mom and Dad

Congratulations **Chris** on your achievement in making your dream come true! WOW! Surgery, Urology, University of Michigan ... Too good to be true!
— Dad and Terry Vallorosi

To **Christopher Vallorosi, M.D.**,
We knew you could do it! We are so proud of you. You made your dream come true, not just for you, but for us too. Love,
— Mom and Family

Susan M. Pacana, M.D.,
It has a nice ring to it. Well done! I'm so very proud of you. I know you will be an outstanding and caring physician. Congratulations!
— Dad and Maureen

Congratulations **Dr. Precious Just-Buddy** and the Class of 1995! My prayers are with you for a successful career. The family also wishes you a future full of happiness.
— Mom

Congratulations and best wishes for a bright and successful future to our son, brother and grandson.
Marc Ian Botnick
— Love, Mom, Dad, Eric, Alec and both Grandmothers

Joe Evans,
Words can't express the pride and happiness we feel for you. Gram, Pap and Ivor would be so proud. Keep following those dreams. Congratulations! Love,
— Mom, Dad, Matt and Amy Ann

Craig,
Your childhood goal is achieved. It is time to move on. Stay focused, keep your eyes on the future, never forget the past. Hosszu é letet é s sok szerencsé t.
— Mom, Dad and Karen

Rick,
It is with pride that we congratulate you on your achievement. We thank God and pray that He continues to bless you with commitment to healing others.
— Richard Sr. and Julia Schumann

Erin,
We're very proud of you. You are a kind and caring person. Patients will be fortunate to have you care for them. Keep up the service to the community and keep up the music! Love,
— Jerry and Maureen O'Brien

Dr. Mark F. Guergawi,
This is a great moment for you and for us. The pride in you is equaled only by our love for you. We wish you a happy and successful future. Congratulations son. With love,
— Pop and Mom

Doctor Z,
No sister could be as proud as I am for having a brother who is intelligent, funny and even a hunk. But the best of all, a brother who is a doctor. Congratulations! Love,
— Your sister, Dawn

Congratulations **Doctor Zrada**!
God had given our family the best of everything and that includes a wonderful son like you. May you find joy in your work and in your life. Love,
— Mom and Dad

Dear Susan,
You've worked so hard to get here today. We love you and are so proud of you. Share your knowledge and your rewards will fill you with joy. Love, XXX OOO
— Mom, Jimmy and Elizabeth

Tama Lynn Syrop,
Once upon a time there lived a princess who grew up to become a doctor. She took care of the whole world and lived happily ever after. W.L.Y.W.A.O.H.A.A.W. Love,
— Mommy and Daddy

Dear **Ashley Block**,
Your hard work and dedication to medicine has brought you high achievement and honors. Wishing you much success. Proudly, our love and congratulations.
— Lynda and Stanley Block

Congratulations **Dr.Lin (Dwight)**!
You must be the happiest person today. How splendid! Congratulations also to Jack, Mike, John, Henry and ....
— Love, Dad and Mom

Dear **Ted**,
Congratulations! Your hard work, dedication, compassion, and humility had made us proud of your accomplishment. Good luck in your career in surgery!
— Mom and Dad

Matt Hevey,,
Over the past four years, since you became our son, we have watched you accomplish, through hard work and sacrifice, your goal and we can now call you Doctor. We are so proud. With your caring manner you will be a great asset to the medical community. Love,
— Pat and Jack

Matt,
Congratulations! Your dream is now a reality and you earned it. I love you Dr. Hevey - The M.D. one!
— Amy

Dr. Focht,
We are so proud knowing what dedication it took to follow your dream. Be proud of your accomplishment. Keep on dreaming!! — We love you, Your Family

Congratulations and Best Wishes to **Robert V. Carida, II** and the Class of 1995. We are so proud of you!
— Dr. and Mrs. Robert V. Carida, Diana and Camille

Stephen R. Griebel, M.D.,
Congratulations as your hard work and dedication has now paid off. You did your best and you did not quit. We are very proud of you. Forever love,
— Mom, Dad, Autumn, Heidi, Chris and Skyler

Congratulations **Kathleen T. Cronin, MD**,
May God bless you in all your medical endeavors.
— Love always, Mom and Dad Cronin

To **Greg** and the Class of '95,
Congratulations on your magnificent accomplishments! We know that many triumphs await you and your contributions will be great. Proudly,
— The Ahearns

Mara,
We are very proud of you. With God's help and your determination and courage your childhood dream has come true. God bless you, Mara babe!
— Your Parents, Maria and Paul

Dear **Marie-Louise**,
From all of us: Mom and Dad, Judith and Curtis, Dirk and Michelle, Congratulations! You achieved what you set out to do! Savor the moment! Our love will travel with you whereever you go.
— The d'Hulst Family

Success — some people dream of success, while others wake up and work hard at it. Congratulations **J.C.** and fellow Docs! Now go set the world on fire! Love,
— The Christiano Cheering Squad

Kimberly,
You are a beautiful person and I love you very much. I am so proud of you for continuing your dream. I thank God daily for you and your family. You are my life and I love you very much.
— Mother

Congratulations **Michelle** S.!
You did it your way and did it well.
— Love, Meg and Dad

M & M and **Bill**,
One four year adventure leads to another. Your direction, energy, intelligence and companionship have gotten you this far and will carry you on ahead. We love you.
— Mom and Randy

D. Kirk English,
Through your dedication, determination and perseverance, you have achieved not only your lifelong dream to become a doctor, but a high degree of excellence. Your proud parents,
— Dave and Kathie Engish

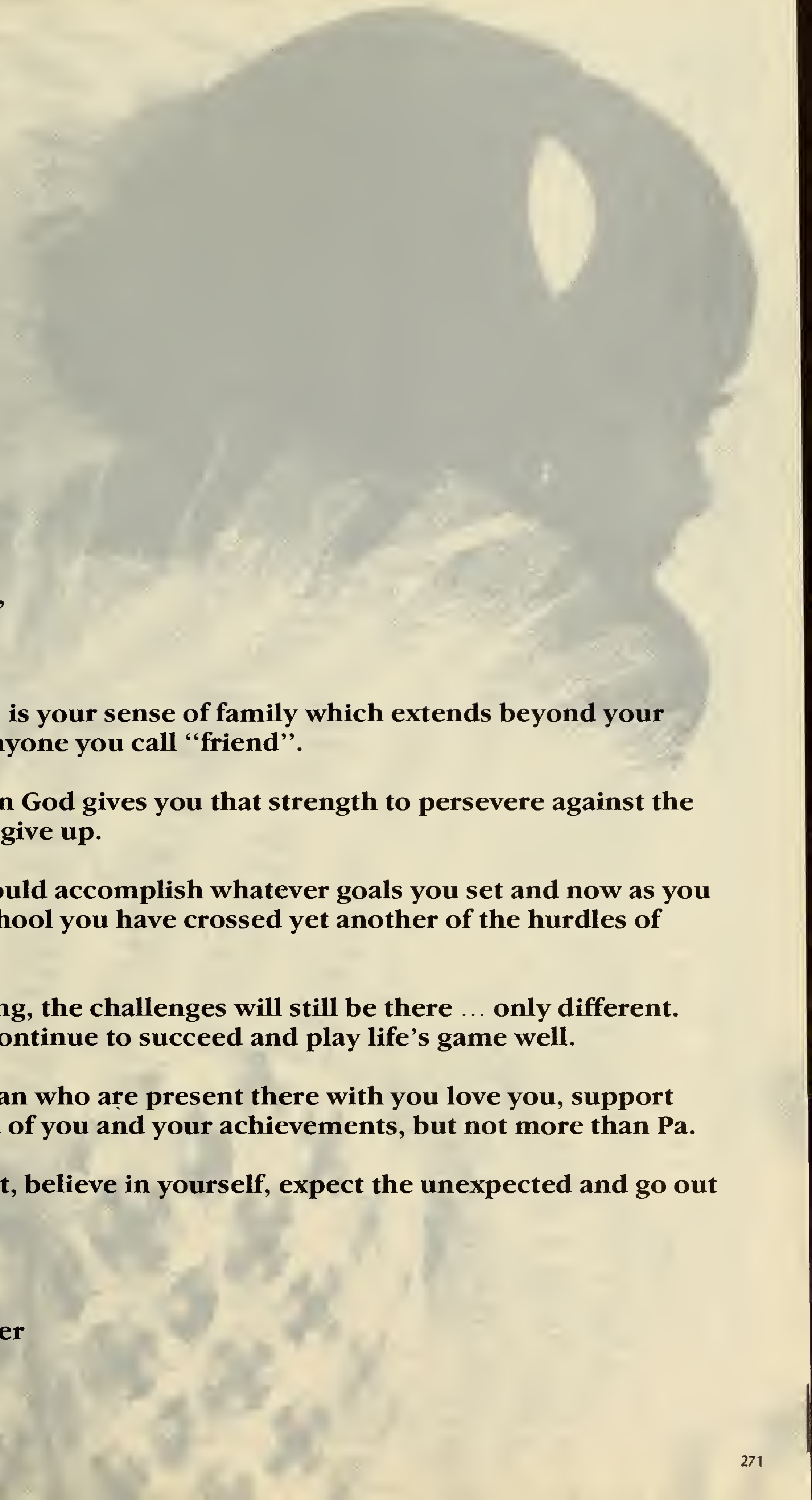
Jon,
We always knew that you could do whatever you set your mind to do. We are proud of you! Congratulations!
— Dad, Mom and Megan

Dear **Robin**,
With pride, joy and love, we celebrate your future.
— Love, Mother and Lidia

CONGRATULATIONS **Joanne C. Lee**!!! We love you!
— Mr. and Mrs. Kyu Wan Lee

We have watched you grown from the little boy in the firehat watching "Emergency" to the youngest EMT in PA to **Dr. Matthew Hevey**. We are so proud of you and Amy and wish you both much happiness. Love you both,
— Mom and Dad

Ted Green,
We are extremely proud and admire the persistence, commitment and just plain hard work it took to achieve success. Congrats on making dreams come true!
— Love, Gerry, Ted and Robbie Green



My Dear Daley:

The road of life is never smooth. There are the twists and turns, the potholes, the detours and sometimes even dead-ends. What is important, however, is how you travel this road.

You, Dale, have always journeyed with courage, with enthusiasm, with determination, with resilience, with discipline, with honesty and with purpose.

One of your biggest assets is your sense of family which extends beyond your immediate members to anyone you call "friend".

Your deeply rooted faith in God gives you that strength to persevere against the odds - when others might give up.

I always knew that you would accomplish whatever goals you set and now as you graduate from Medical School you have crossed yet another of the hurdles of your life.

New doors are now opening, the challenges will still be there ... only different. But I know that you will continue to succeed and play life's game well.

Ma, Mummy, Daddy, Dywan who are present there with you love you, support you and are so very proud of you and your achievements, but not more than Pa.

So, stand tall, be confident, believe in yourself, expect the unexpected and go out and conquer the world!!

CONGRATULATIONS!!!

PA, Your loving grandfather

Nancy Gideon, M.D.:

Donna and I are very proud of the accomplishments you have achieved so far in your life, and we know you will continue to achieve at the same level. Everything you have accomplished so far you have done on your own; you definitely have earned the M.D.!

— Love, Dad

Your hard work, determination and dedication have gotten you so far ... to be **Nancy M. Gideon, M.D.** We are very proud of you.

— Love, Mom and Charles

Cheryl Focht: Your indomitable spirit, dedication and hard work have served you well. Hearty Congratulations!

— Love, Dad

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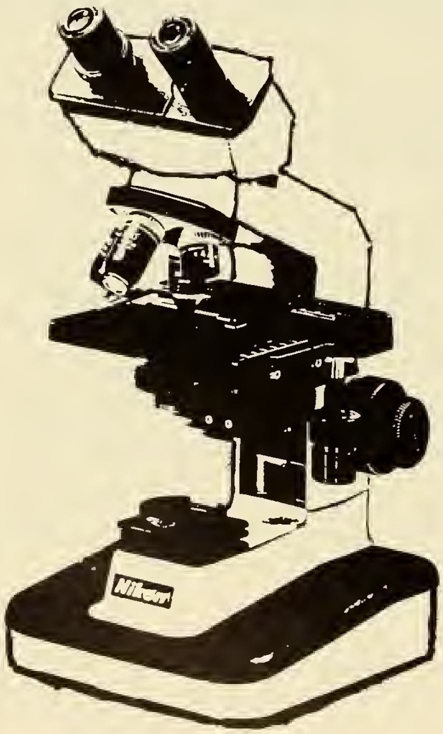

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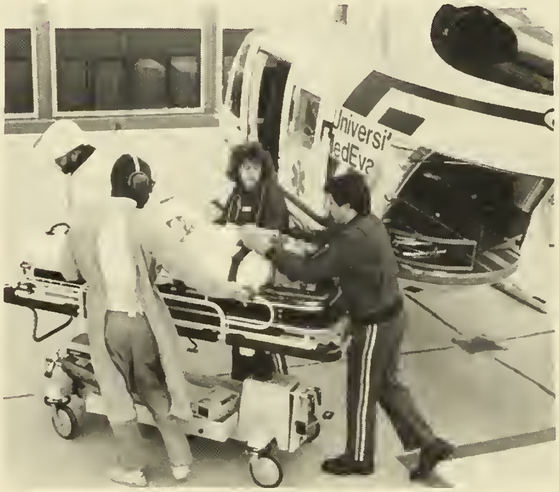

May you build a successful, compassionate lifetime of healing upon the foundation of knowledge and experience you gained within our hospital walls.

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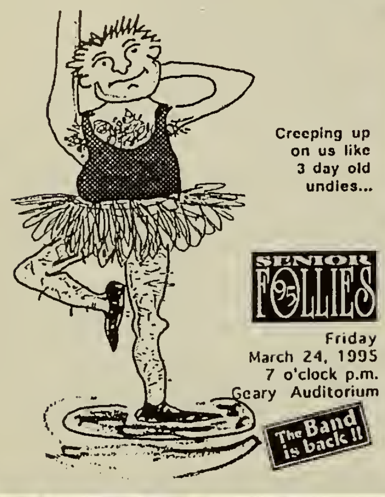
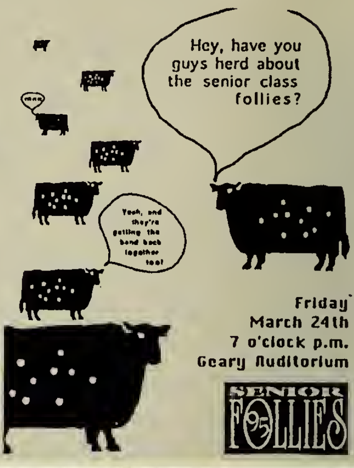


Creeping up on us like 3 day old undies...

SENIOR FOLLIES 95

Friday
March 24, 1995
7 o'clock p.m.
Geary Auditorium

The Band is back!!



Hey, have you guys herd about the senior class follies?
moo
Yeah, and they're getting the band back together too!

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SENIOR FOLLIES 95

"McPHU"

"Fart Hospital"

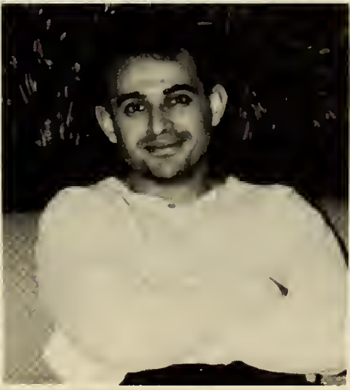
"TV ER vs. HU ER"

"Ten Years Later"

"M.C. Mil ap"

The Band is back together

The audience participates during the show ...



... and the audience participates after the show.

Blue and Gold Ball (bloo and gold bol) *n.* An ecchymotic and jaundiced testicle.

Saturday, April 22, 1995 at 7 p.m.

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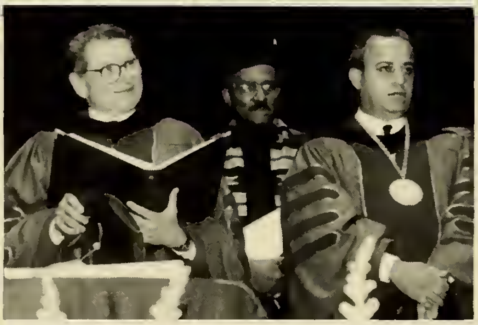
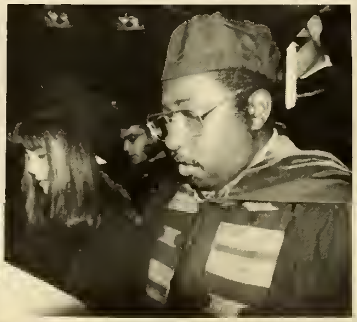
Graduation (graj oo a shun) *n.* 1. The pinnacle of your medical education,
know anything.

Academy of Music

Friday, June 2, 1995





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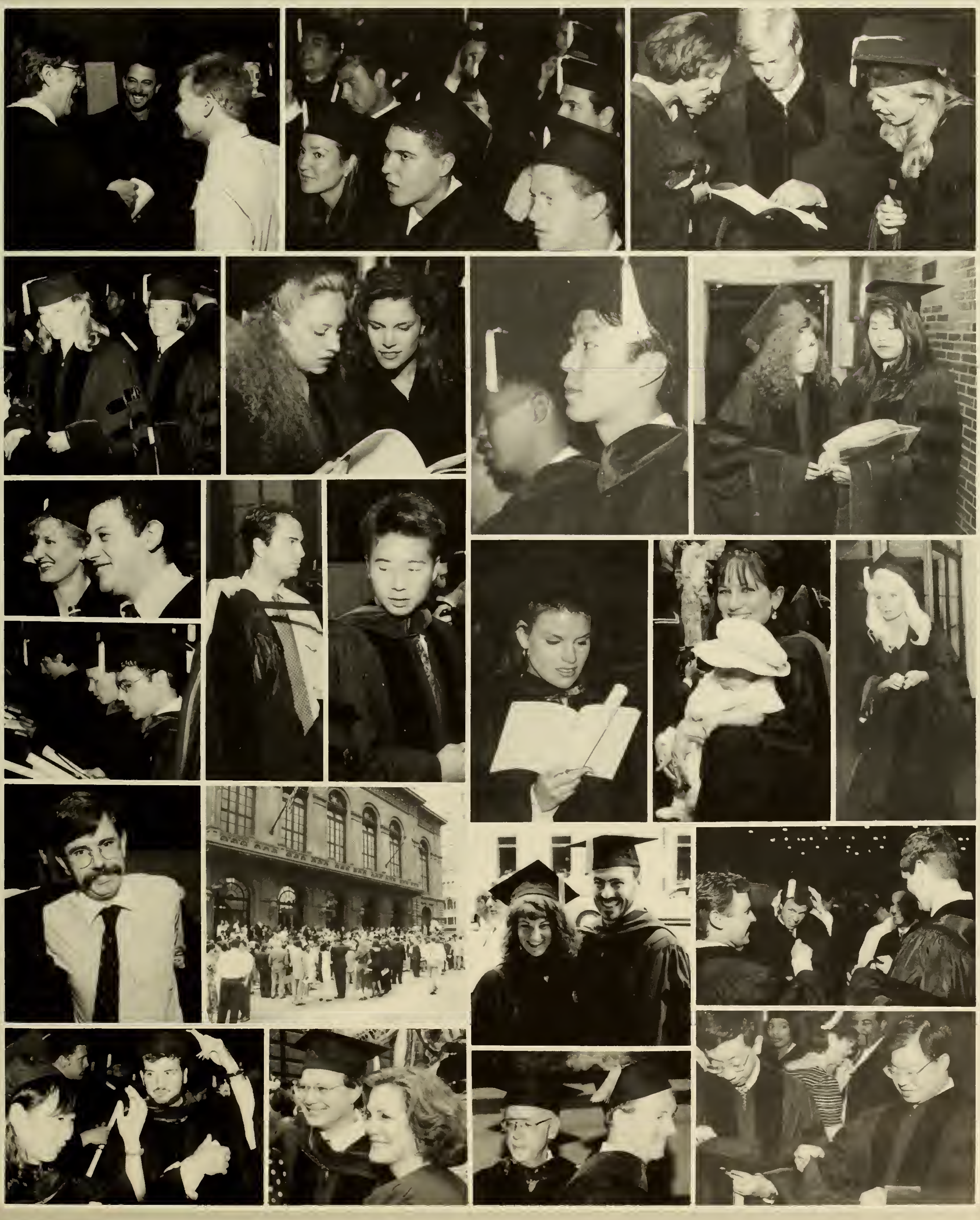

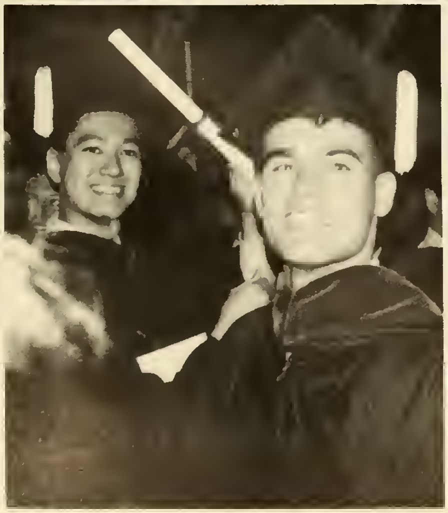

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